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OFFICIAL GREETINGS TO THE 1978 ARCTIC WINTER GAMES

It is with great pleasure and satisfaction that I have accepted the invitation to be present for the official opening of the Fifth Arctic Winter Games; co-hosted by the towns of Hay River and Pine Point.

These Games since their inception in 1970, when they were officially opened at Yellowknife by the Prime Minister of Canada have fulfilled a need which was recognized clearly by their originators.

The level of prowess displayed by the young atheletes in every sport included in the Games has moved steadily upward as the Games Flag has moved from Yellowknife N.W.T. to Whitehorse, Yukon, Anchorage, Alaska, and Schefferville, Quebec. Behind this prowess are ongoing amateur sport programs across the north, with these Games and the Golden Ulu as their focus.

The Arctic Winter Games have earned their right to continue; both as a major contributor to Fitness and Amateur Sport and as a showcase of the Arts and Skills of Northeners.

My best wishes to all atheletes, visitors and Games workers in both communities. May you have a most successful and rewarding Games week.

Mrs. Iona Campagnola,
Minister of Fitness and Amateur Sport

I take great pleasure in welcoming to Hay River and Pine Point all atheletes, officials, special guests and spectators for these fifth biennial Arctic Winter Games.

The return of the Games to the Northwest Territories marks the start of a second cycle for this increasingly recognized international sporting event. The first Games, which were held in Yellowknife in 1970, the Centennial year of the Northwest Territories, were officially opened by the Right Honourable Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Prime Minister of Canada. As the Games moved to Whitehorse, Anchorage and Schefferville, I have watched with pride the steady growth in the level of skills exhibited by the atheletes, officials and volunteer organizers.

I especially want to congratulate and thank the more than 1,200 volunteer workers in Hay River and Pine Point whose efforts will ensure a Games which will be outstanding in all aspects.

S. M. Hodgson,
Commissioner of the Northwest Territories

The Directors are pleased and proud to have the Fifth Arctic Winter Games here in the Northwest Territories at Hay River and Pine Point. The efforts and co-operation of all the committees and citizens of this area have made the Directors job enjoyable and pleasant. With the arrival of the athletes, visitors, guests and friends, we hope that the people living here in Hay River and Pine Point will be rewarded for all of their efforts. We are sure that again this year, as in the past four games, continuing friendships will be renewed and developed.

To the contestants involved we wish you enjoyment and good fellowship and hope that the events may be played under an atmosphere of co-operation and good sportsmanship.

Jim Pollock,
President, Arctic Winter Games
Corporation

It is with great enthusiasm that I welcome all atheletes, officials, guests and spectators to the fifth Arctic Winter Games.

These greetings and good wishes do not come from me alone. As President of the Games Host Society I welcome you on behalf of the more than 1,200 volunteers working through 46 committees in both Hay River and Pine Point who together with an energetic management group and a strong executive have collaborated in bringing you the fifth Arctic Winter Games.

As Mayor of Hay River I welcome each of you on behalf of our town council, our businesses and citizens.

Each of us who have been involved in so many ways in the months of preparations for these Games intend to show you the finest in northern hospitality. We are proud to be hosting some of the originators of these Games which began at Yellowknife in 1970 and are greatly pleased to be hosting the Games upon their return to the Northwest Territories to begin their second cycle.

"We're Together Again" and let us demonstrate once again by our spirit, conduct and enjoyment of the occasion the continuing value of these Games to all the people of Alaska, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

D. M. Stewart,
President of the Arctic Winter Games Host
Society, and Mayor of Hay River

As Vice-President of the Arctic Winter Games Host Society and Mayor of Pine Point I extend a hearty welcome to everyone visiting us for the fifth Arctic Winter Games.

I especially welcome the more than 800 atheletes who have won their way here through local and regional trials, and their dedicated Chefs de Missions, Officials and Coaches.

I know that each citizen of the town of Pine Point, as well as our major corporate citizen Pine Point Mines Ltd. and its management and employees join me in offering all of our visitors the hand of friendship, and an invitation to enjoy every minute of the Games.

The moment of the official opening of the Games by the Honourable Iona Campagnola also ends two years of careful preparation by the people of Pine Point and Hay River, and I take this opportunity to thank them for a job well done.

J. J. Morin,
Vice-President of the Arctic Winter
Games Host Society, and Mayor of
Pine Point

SPECIAL GUESTS OF HONOUR

of the 1978 Arctic Winter Games

Mrs. Iona Campagnola	Minister of Fitness and Amateur Sport of Canada
Dr. Sando Beckle	Minister of Sport of Hungary
Andras Lingyel	Ambassador of Hungary to Canada
S. M. Hodgson	Commissioner of Northwest Territories
A. Pearson	Commissioner of Yukon Territory
Lowell Thomas Jr.	Lieutenant Governor of Alaska
Mr. J. Pollock	President of Arctic Winter Games Corporation
Mr. R. J. Orange	Former M.P. for Northwest Territories
Mr. J. Smith	Former Commissioner of the Yukon

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Arctic Winter Games Corporation

President	Jim L. Pollock	Whitehorse, Yukon
Director	Ray Goulet	Yellowknife, N.W.T.
Director	Ted Richard	Yellowknife, N.W.T.
Director	Barrie Robb	Whitehorse, Yukon
Director	Cliff Fugglestad	Anchorage, Alaska
Director	Don Dennis	Fairbanks, Alaska

Arctic Winter Games Society

President	Don Stewart	Hay River, N.W.T.
Vice-President	John Morin	Pine Point, N.W.T.
Director	Art Asleson	Hay River, N.W.T.
Director	Al Kulhavey	Hay River, N.W.T.
Director	Jim Maher	Hay River, N.W.T.
Director	Stan McAllister	Hay River, N.W.T.
Director	Ron Nielson	Hay River, N.W.T.
Director	Bill Brown	Pine Point, N.W.T.
Director	Bill Gibney	Pine Point, N.W.T.
Director	Doug Lagore	Pine Point, N.W.T.
Director	Delma Seredick	Pine Point, N.W.T.

Management

General Manager	Paul Vallillee
Games Consultant	Gerry Beaudry
Tech. Co-ordinator	Mike Huk
Office Manager	Carol McAllister
Secretarial	Paulette Broekaert

MARCH 19-25
HAY RIVER
PINE POINT
NORTHWEST
TERRITORIES

Chef de Mission

Alaska Contingent	Don Cather	Anchorage, Alaska
N.W.T. Contingent	Al Smith	Yellowknife, N.W.T.
Yukon Contingent	Art Webster	Whitehorse, Yukon

ARCTIC WINTER GAMES OATH

"In the name of all competitors, I pledge that we will take part in these Arctic Winter Games in the true spirit of sportsmanship, respecting and abiding by the rules which govern them, for the glory of sport and the honour of our teams."

REACH FOR THE TOP

The Commissioner's Award - a unique eight - foot high trophy - will be presented to the Games Unit showing greatest improvement in final standings compared with the previous Games, and meeting other Award criteria.

AWARD FOR PARTICIPATION

The Arctic Winter Games Host Society will present a Certificate of Participation to every athlete, coach, official and volunteer who belongs to any one or more of the Games Committees.

GAMES FLAG

The official Arctic Winter Games flag will be marched in during the Opening Ceremonies, and presented to a representative of the next Games host city (Whitehorse) during the 1978 Closing Ceremonies.

HISTORY OF THE ARCTIC WINTER GAMES

The Arctic Winter Games were conceived during the Canada Winter Games which were held in Quebec City during the Winter of 1967.

At that time the concept was discussed by S. M. Hodgson, Commissioner of the Northwest Territories, and Mr. R. Orange, the Member of Parliament for the Northwest Territories. They felt that sport in the Northwest Territories could be better developed if athletes in the Territories were given the opportunity to compete in the level of competition more suitable to their own standards. They were of the opinion that those areas above the sixtieth parallel of latitude had some sporting events in common and could provide each other with a similar calibre of competition. With these ideas in mind, Commissioner James Smith of the Yukon Territory and Governor Walter J. Hickel of Alaska were contacted with the proposal that the three areas organize and stage Arctic Winter Games.

As a result, the first Arctic Winter Games involved three areas, the State of Alaska, the Yukon Territory, and the Norhtwest Territories. Staged in Yellowknife, capital of the Northwest Terriroies, during the week of March 9 to 14, 1970, the Games were an outstanding success with 710 participants having competed for honours.

The responsibility for the organization and conduct of the Arctic Winter Games was vested in the Arctic Winter Games Corporation which is composed of two representative members for each of the member units. The President of the Corporation and its officers are elected by the board from among its membership.

In 1972, a successful Second Arctic Winter Games was held in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. At this time, the membership was increased by the entry of "Arctic Quebec" and included interested observers from Greenland and Russia.

In keeping with the policy of a Games every two years, the third Arctic Winter Games was held in the City of Anchorage from 3 to 10 March, 1974, with over 1,100 athletes in competition. Observers from Labrador, a possible future entry in the Games, were present.

A complete rotation of Games sites was realized in 1976 when the fourth Arctic Winter Games were held. The community of Schefferville, Quebec,hosted the Games on behalf of Arctic Quebec, in March of 1976 with over 1,000 athletes participating.

This year the Games site has returned to the Northwest Territories and is being hosted by the communities of Hay River and Pine Point. This marks the beginning of a second round of biennial Games which have become a tradition over the last few years in each of the respective participating Territories.

We look forward to welcoming you to this year's Arctic Winter Games and ask you to keep in mind the sixth Arctic Winter Games to be held in the Yukon in 1980.

INUKSHUK

ARCTIC WINTER GAMES LOGO

Inukshuks, silent witnesses to an early Eskimo culture are found above the treeline in the Canadian Arctic.

Built to resemble a human figure, Inukshuks (meaning something acting in the capacity of a man) were used in hunting to make up for the nomadic Eskimo's shortage of manpower. They were strategically placed to frighten caribou herds into channels where hunters with bows and arrows or spears awaited them.

They also served as landmarks to aid in sled and boat navigation. One theory suggests they may have served as gods, to be appeased before undertaking a long journey. Possibly, too, a few were built to pass the time.

In the Arctic, Inukshuks can be found singly or in clusters. Today these mysterious structures often predating existing Inuit (Eskimo) groups, continue their vigil at many locations...the Keewatin barrenlands, parts of Baffin Island, the high Arctic Islands, particularly Victoria Island.

Near the small community of Holman, several Inukshuks perched atop a rocky hill guide today's boat travellers to the settlement.

Inukshuks, as historical landmarks of the north have played an important role in the history of parts of the Arctic and it is therefore significant that the Inukshuk has been selected as the official symbol for the 1978 Hay River/Pine Point Arctic Winter Games.

1978 ARCTIC WINTER GAMES

OPENING CEREMONIES

ARCTIC WINTER GAMES CONTAINER STADIUM

PROGRAM
MARCH 19, 1978 2:00 P.M.
Master of Ceremonies - Robin Hood

1:00 p.m.	Warm Up Music Choir Cultural Events
1:45 p.m.	Arrival Guests Arrival VIP'S Arrival of Platform Guests VVIP Presented
2:00 p.m.	Arrival of the Honourable Minister Iona Campagnola (Dog Sled) Running of the Athletes In Three's (One Alaska, One Yukon, One N.W.T.) U. S. - Canadian Anthem
2:10 p.m.	Prayer - Rev. McCollum Welcoming Address - Don Stewart Mr. John Morin Mr. Jim Pollock (Arctic Corp. President) Marching In Of The Arctic Games Flag (Stand by) Athletes Oath Officials Oath Choir and Band Recital Speech - Commissioner S. Hodgson Speech - President D. Stewart Speech - Iona Campagnola Games Flame - Arrival Games Declared Open - Iona Campagnola (Happening at the same time) Flag Raising, Lighting of the torch, Ravens
2:45 p.m.	Siren, 21 Gun Salute

WE'RE TOGETHER AGAIN

Words and Music by
Grace V. Mitts

OFFICIAL SONG of the 5th ARCTIC WINTER GAMES

Go! Go! Yukon! Go! Go! Alaska! Go! Go!
N. W. T.! 1. We're to-ge-ther a-gain in this great
North-land — Friends and neigh-bors shar-ing friend-ship's
hand; Where there's room to live and there's room to grow
For all of us who live where the north winds blow!
2. We're to-ge-ther a-gain for a heap of fun — It's the
Win-ter Games 'neath the Arc-tic sun; We're young and strong
reach-ing for the skies, And the Gol-den U-lu is the high-est
prize! 3. Par-ti-ci-pa-tion is the name of the game — Fair
and square, with the gold as our aim! It's a ce-le-bra-tion
in the sun and the snow For all of us who live where the
north winds blow! Go! Go! Yukon! Go! Go! Alaska Go! Go!
N. W. T.! 4. We're to-ge-ther a-gain in this great
North-land Friends and neigh-bors shar-ing friend-ship's
hand It's a ce-le-bra-tion in the sun and the snow
For all of us who live where the north winds blow! Yeah!

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CATERING - MEALS

HAY RIVER MEAL HOURS AT NTCL CAFETERIA

Breakfast - 6:30-9:30 a.m.
Dinner - 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Supper - 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

PINE POINT MEAL HOURS AT COMINCO MINES CAFETERIA

Breakfast - 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Dinner - 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Supper - 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

N.T.C.L. Cafeteria **SUPPER No. 9**	Hay River, N.W.T. March 26, 1978 4:30 to 7:30 pm	Cominco Cafeteria **SUPPER No. 1**	Pine Point, N.W.T. March 18, 1978 6:00 to 9:00 pm
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CULTURAL EVENTS

DATE	EVENT	VENUE	TIME
March 20	Alaska Cultural Display	Upstairs in Commercial Building, Hay River	1 - 5 p.m. 7 - 9 p.m.
	Art Display - local artists	R.C. Church Basement, Hay River	1 - 5 p.m. 7 - 9 p.m.
	Exihibition of Crafts and Craft Demonstrations and local art display. Also sale of crafts	Galena Heights Elementary School, Pine Point	1 - 4 p.m.
	Northern Costume Display Northern Jewellry Display NTCL Display	N.W.T. Centennial Library, Hay River	1 - 5 p.m. 7 - 9 p.m.
	Northern Craft Display with Craft demonstrations from the Yukon and N.W.T.	Upstairs in Gensen Building, Hay River	1 - 6 p.m.
	Old Timers' Corner	Riverview Lodge Senior Citizens' Home, Hay River	2 - 5 p.m.
March 21	Alaska Cultural Display	Upstairs, Commercial Building, Hay River	1 - 5 p.m. 7 - 9 p.m.
	Art Display	R. C. Church Basement, Hay River	1 - 5 p.m. 7 - 9 p.m.
	Delta Dancers and Throat singer and dancer from Baker Lake Fashion Show of Northern Clothing	Matonabee School, Pine Point (with Arctic Sports) In conjuction with above	7:30 p.m.
	Exhibition of crafts and craft demonstrations and local art display. Also sale of crafts.	Galena Heights Elementary School, Pine Point	1 - 4 p.m.
	Northern Costume Display Northern Jewellry Display NTCL Display	N.W.T. Centennial Library,	1 - 5 p.m. 7 - 9 p.m.
	Northern Craft Display with craft demonstrations from the Yukon and N.W.T.	Upstairs in Gensen Building, Hay River	1 - 6 p.m.
	Old Timers' Corner	Riverview Lodge - Hay River	2 - 5 p.m.
	Rocketry Display by students of Matonabee School	Playground, Matonabee School, Pine Point (weather permitting)	4:30 - 6 p.m.
	Tea Dance	Community Hall, Hay River Indian Reserve	8:00 p.m.

DATE	EVENT	VENUE	TIME
March 22	Alaska Cultural Display	Upstairs, Commercial Building, Hay River	1 - 5 p.m. 7 - 9 p.m.
	Art Display	R. C. Church Basement, Hay River	1 - 5 p.m. 7 - 9 p.m.
	Exhibition of crafts and craft demonstrations and local art display. Also sale of crafts.	Galena Heights Elementary School, Pine Point	1 - 4 p.m.
	Men's Night	Galena Heights Elementary School, Pine Point	7 - 9 p.m.
	Northern Costume Display Northern Jewellry Display NTCL Display	N.W.T. Centennial Library, Hay River	1 - 5 p.m. 7 - 9 p.m.
	Northern Craft Display with Craft demonstrations from the Yukon and N.W.T.	Upstairs in Gensen Building, Hay River	1 - 6 p.m.
	Old Timers' Corner	Riverview Lodge, Hay River	2 - 5 p.m.
	Rocketry Display by students of Matonabee School	Playground, Matonabee School, Pine Point (weather permitting)	4:30 - 6 p.m.
	Various activities planned by Hay River Band Council, such as Tea boiling, Bannock making, etc.	Hay River Indian Reserve - Community Hall	1:30 p.m. on
	Caribou Stew		6 - 8 p.m.
	Handgames		8:00 p.m.
March 23	Alaska Cultural Display	Upstairs, Commercial Building, Hay River	1 - 5 p.m. 7 - 9 p.m.
	Alberta Ethno-Cultural Group	Diamond Jenness Secondary School, Hay River	7 - 8 p.m.
	Art Display	R. C. Church Basement	1 - 5 p.m. 7 - 9 p.m.
	Delta Dancers and Throat Singer & Dancer from Baker Lake	DJSS, Hay River (with Arctic Sport)	8:00 p.m.
	Finals of Fiddling and Jigging Competition sponsored and organized by Metis and Non-Status Native Association of N.W.T Followed by square dance	Hay River Indian Reserve - Community Hall	7:00 p.m.
	Northern Costume Display Northern Jewellry Display NTCL Display	N.W.T. Centennial Library, Hay River	1 - 5 p.m. 7 - 9 p.m.

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March 23 cont'd	Northern Craft Display with craft demonstrations from the Yukon and N.W.T.	Upstairs in Gensen Building, Hay River	1 - 6 p.m.
	Old Timers' Corner	Riverview Lodge-Hay River	2 - 5 p.m.
March 24	Alaska Cultural Display	Upstairs, Commercial Building, Hay River	1 - 5 p.m. 7 - 9 p.m.
	Alberta Ethno-Cultural Group	Matonabee School, Pine Point	8:00 p.m.
	Art Display	R. C. Church Basement, Hay River	1 - 5 p.m. 7 - 9 p.m.
	Delta Dancers and Throat Singer and Dancer from Baker Lake	DJSS Hay River (with Arctic Sports)	1:30 p.m.
	Northern Costume Display Northern Jewellry Display NTCL Display	N.W.T. Centennial Library, Hay River	1 - 5 p.m. 7 - 9 p.m.
	Northern Craft Display with Craft demonstrations from the Yukon and N.W.T.	Upstairs in Gensen Building, Hay River	1 - 6 p.m.
	Old Timers' Corner	Riverview Lodge-Hay River	2 - 5 p.m.
March 25	Delta Dancers Throat Singer and Dancer from Baker Lake	DJSS Hay River (with Arctic Sports)	1:00 p.m.

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CHURCH SERVICES IN HAY RIVER DURING THE WEEK OF THE A.W.G.

APTIST CHURCH

March 19 - Regular Worship Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
March 24 - Good Friday Service at 10:30 a.m.
March 26 - Easter Worship Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ENTECOSTAL CHAPEL

March 19 - Worship Service at 11 a.m.
- Evangelical Service at 7 p.m.

March 21 & 23 - "The Living Room" Youth Centre across from Chapel 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. A place to enjoy games, refreshments and fellowship (from age 10 and up)

March 22 - "Family Altar" at the Chapel at 8 p.m. A time for sharing the Word of God, singing choruses, sharing prayer needs and warm fellowship.

March 24 - Youth Service at the Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

March 25 - Film Festival at "The Living Room" at 8 p.m. All young people welcome at this family entertainment.

March 26 - Worship Service at 11 a.m.
- Evangelical Service at 7 p.m.

OMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

March 18 - Evening Mass at 7 p.m.
March 19 - Morning Masses at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Weekday Masses - each evening at 7 p.m. except Good Friday
March 24 - Good Friday Service at 3 p.m. (one hour)
March 25 - Easter Vigil Mass at 7 p.m.
- Service of Light with Mass at 11:30 p.m.
March 26 - Easter Morning Masses at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

NITED AND ANGLICAN CHURCHES (Joint Congregation)

March 19 - Holy Communion at 9 a.m.
- Palm Sunday Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. (with blessing and distribution of palms)

March 23 - Maundy Thursday Service of Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m.
March 24 - Good Friday Meditations on the Cross at 3 p.m. (one hour)
March 25 - Easter Eve Service of Holy Communion at 10 p.m. (held especially for athletes and visitors who might be travelling on Easter Day)
March 26 - Easter Holy Communion at 9 a.m.
- Easter Family Service with Holy Communion at 11 a.m.

REMINDER THAT THE SPECIAL ARCTIC WINTER GAMES ECUMENICAL SERVICE WILL BE ELD AT THE BEN SIVERTZ ARENA ON MARCH 24th AT 9:30 a.m.

Baha'l -

March 20 - Feast of Naw-Ryz
For information call 874-6974

Church of Jesus Crist Latter Day Saints

March 19 - Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.
March 26 - Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.
For information call 874-2299

Jehovah's Wittness

March 19 - Public Discourse - 10:00 a.m.
March 23 - Memorial of Jesus Death -8:00 p.m.
March 26 - Public Discourse - 10:00 a.m.
For information call 874-2727

CHURCH SERVICES IN PINE POINT DURING THE WEEK OF THE A.W.G.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

March 19 - Regular worship service at 11:00 a.m.
March 24 - Informal men's gathering at the John Hodgson Residence (393-2882) 8:00 p.m.
March 26 - Special children's service at 10:00 a.m.
Regular worship service at 11:00 a.m.

NAZARENE CHURCH

March 19 - Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
March 24 - Good Friday service at 11:00 a.m.
March 26 - Easter family service at 10:30 a.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

March 19 - Regular Sunday services at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
March 23 - Special service at 7:00 p.m.
March 24 - Good Friday service at 7:00 p.m.
March 25 - Easter Eve service (To be announced)
March 26 - Easter Day services at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

TRINITY CHURCH OF PINE POINT

(Joint congregations of the Anglican, Lutheran and United Churches - Meeting in the Roman Catholic Church)
March 26 - Service of Easter Holy Communion (Anglican) at 7:00pm

GROUND TRANSPORTATION - HAY RIVER

The circuit buses which are established for the transportation of athletes, coaches and officials within the town of Hay River are scheduled to provide adequate service to all venues, meal areas and accomodation.

The responsibility of arriving at the venues on time for scheduled events is up to the athletes, coaches and officials involved. Please ensure that A.W.G. badges are worn as transportation on the buses may be refused without proper identification. The times on your schedule are departure times and they will be maintained as closely as possible to times posted.

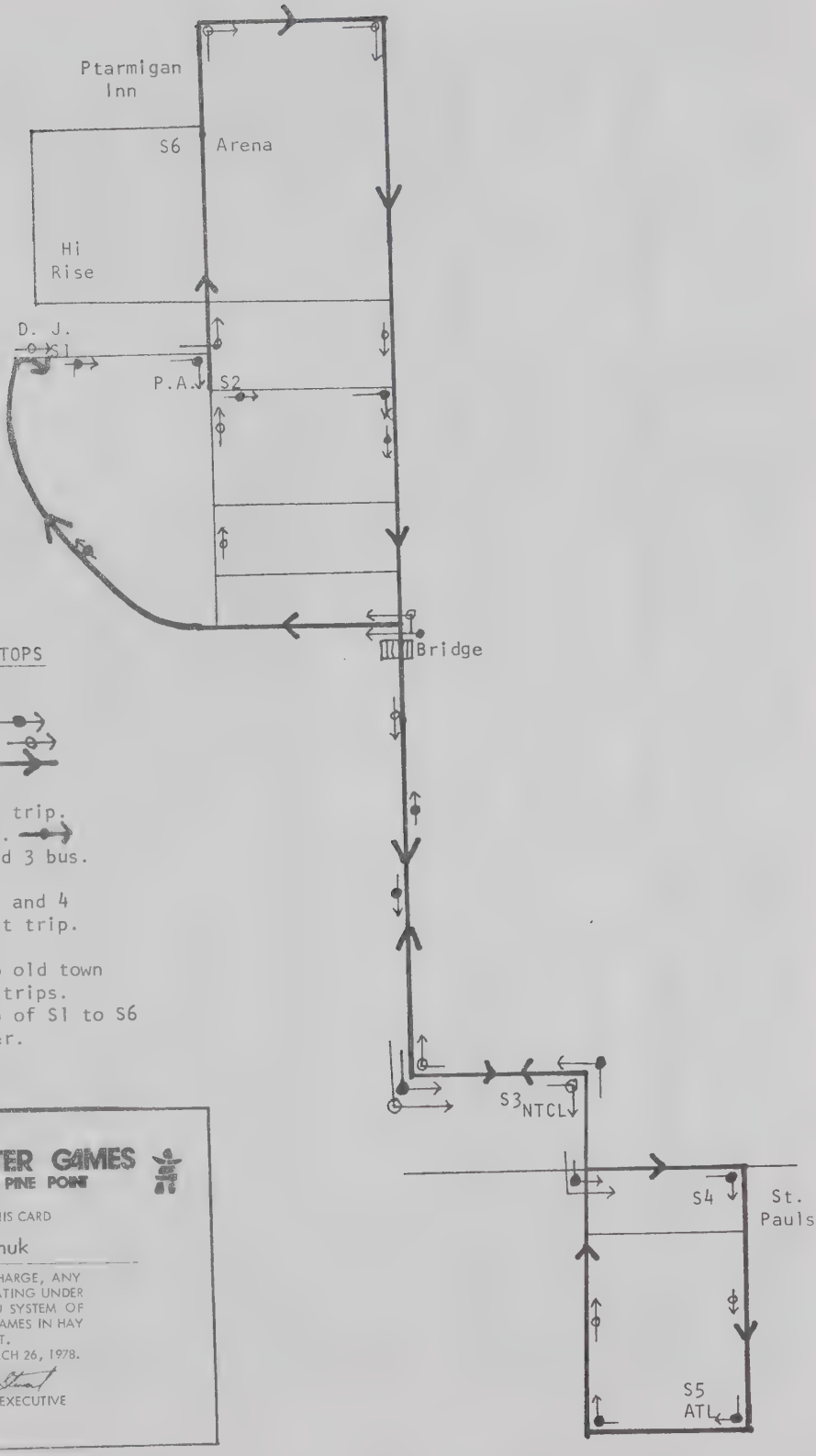
Spectators of Pine Point events please remember that the last circuit bus in Hay River departs from the arena at approximately 12:10 a.m.

GROUND TRANSPORTATION - PINE POINT

Since all venues, accommodation and meal areas are within walking distance, transportation will not be provided, with the exception of those people in shooting events. Shooting events personnel will have a 12 passenger van at their disposal.

Bus service will be provided to and from the Inukshuk Express to a central location. This 55 passenger bus is ONLY for participating athletes, coaches and officials. Please ensure that A.W.G. badges are worn or transportation may be refused.

In the event that you travel to Hay River by the Inukshuk Express to view sporting events, we suggest that the downtown depot be utilized as disembarking and embarking points as there will not be A.W.G bus service available at the C.N.R. yards station.



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ARCTIC WINTER GAMES
HAY RIVER · PINE POINT

THE BEARER OF THIS CARD

M. Inukshuk

MAY RIDE FREE OF CHARGE, ANY BUS OR TRAIN, OPERATING UNDER THE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM OF THE ARCTIC WINTER GAMES IN HAY RIVER AND PINE POINT.

EXPIRES MARCH 26, 1978.

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INUKSHUK EXPRESS

1. Advance ticket sales - starting Monday March 13, 1978.
2. Location fo ticket offices - Ferguson Agencies Offices both in Hay River and Pine Point.
3. Ticket offices hours of operation - 9am to 5pm.
4. Conditions - No phone orders or reservations.....First come basis.
5. Price of Tickets - $2.00 per person one way - strictly cash.
6. Travelling days - March 20th to 24th inclusive.
7. Rush ticket sales will be available 3pm to 5pm each previous day.
8. Three trips per day...as follows...

TRAIN	DEP HR	ARR PPT	DEP PPT	ARR HR
1	0800	1000	1030	1230
2	1500	1700	1730	1930
3	2130	2315	2330	0115

9. Loading areas -
   Pine Point(1) - CN yards approimately half mile north of golf course - transportation available to downtown.
   Hay River(2) - Downtown - directly across from arena complex
   Vale Island - CN yards
   Ample parking space in both CN yards in Pine Point and Hay River

TRAIN SCHEDULES

DATE	TRAIN #	DEP HR	ARR PT	DEPT PPT	ARR HR
Sat Mar 18th	(a) 1	*1200	1400	1430	1630
Sun Mar 19th	(b) 1	0800	1000	1030	1230
	VIP -2	*1600	1800	+2200	2400
Mon Mar 20th to Fri Mar 24th inc.	1	0800	1000	1030	1230
	2	1500	1700	1730	1930
	3	2130	2315	2330	0115
Sat Mar 25th	(c) 1	1000	1200	1230	1430
	(d) 2	1500	1700	1730	1930#
	3	2130	2315	2330	0115

* These two times could vary one hour either way.
\+ Note four hour waiting time at Pine Point.
\# Arrangements to unload at King's Esso crossing to assist athletes get ready for closing ceremonies.

(a) This trip transport 180 athletes to Pine Point.
(b) This trip transport 180 athletes & VIP's from Pine Point to Hay River for Opening Ceremonies.
(c) This trip to carry first group of Pine Point athletes(150) back to Hay River for closing ceremonies.
(d) This trip to carry remainder of Pine Point athletes(122 hockey players) back to Hay River for closing ceremonies.

SPECIAL STAMP COVER

The nursing association is sponsoring a special envelope honouring the first passenger train to operate in the N.W.T. These envelopes will be cancelled by the post office in Hay River or Pine Point and carried on the CN train March 19, 1978.
These will then be sold for fifty (50) cents each.

MEDICAL SERVICES IN HAY RIVER AND PINE POINT

Over one hundred volunteer nurses and industrial aid attendants will supply c at all the sports venues during the Arctic Winter Games activities and on a twenty-four hour basis at the accomodation sites.

There are four Doctors with two Physiotherapists who are based in the fifty bed H. H. Williams Memorial Hospital in Hay River. A doctor will also be ava able in Pine Point.

A.W.G. medical facilities also include an infirmary open 24 hours in both Hay River and Pine Point at which any games participant who requires attention fo minor ills can report to or call. Further details available at any First Aid Posts.

Each morning a walk-in sick parade will operate at 1000 hours at which any pa ticipants or spectators who wish to see a doctor will be able to do so. Furt information on clinic locations, etc., can be obtained at any First Aid Post Hay River or Pine Point.

In the case of a medical emergency, call Hay River 874-6512 or Pine Point 393-2850.

SECURITY - RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. It is the responsibility of each player and team official to conduct himself or herself in an orderly fashion.

2. Athletes are to be under the supervision of their respective coaches at all times.

3. The R.C.M.P. will have complete control over all incidents involving the law of the land.

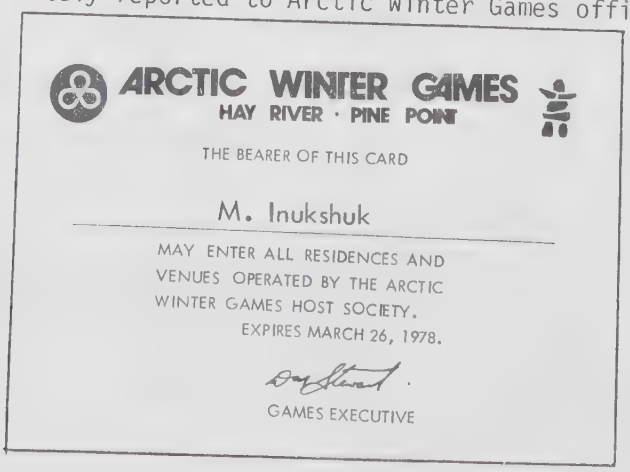
4. Orderly conduct is expected from all participants while attending meal areas.

5. There is to be "No Smoking" at accomodation sites except in specially designated areas. Individual house rules at the accomodation sites must be respected.

6. Entrance to accomodation sites will be restricted to:
   -those athletes and coaches assigned there
   -authorized A.W.G. officials
   -security and first aid personnel

7. Curfew time is 12:30 a.m. with lights out at 1:00 a.m.

The foregoing regulations will be rigidly enforced. Any and all violations will be immediately reported to Arctic Winter Games officials.


ARCTIC WINTER GAMES
HAY RIVER · PINE POINT

THE BEARER OF THIS CARD

M. Inukshuk

MAY ENTER ALL RESIDENCES AND VENUES OPERATED BY THE ARCTIC WINTER GAMES HOST SOCIETY.
EXPIRES MARCH 26, 1978.

GAMES EXECUTIVE

RECEPTION AND HOSPITALITY

ere are four official receptions held in conjuction with the Arctic Winter mes.

March 19 - Government of Canada Reception - Hay River

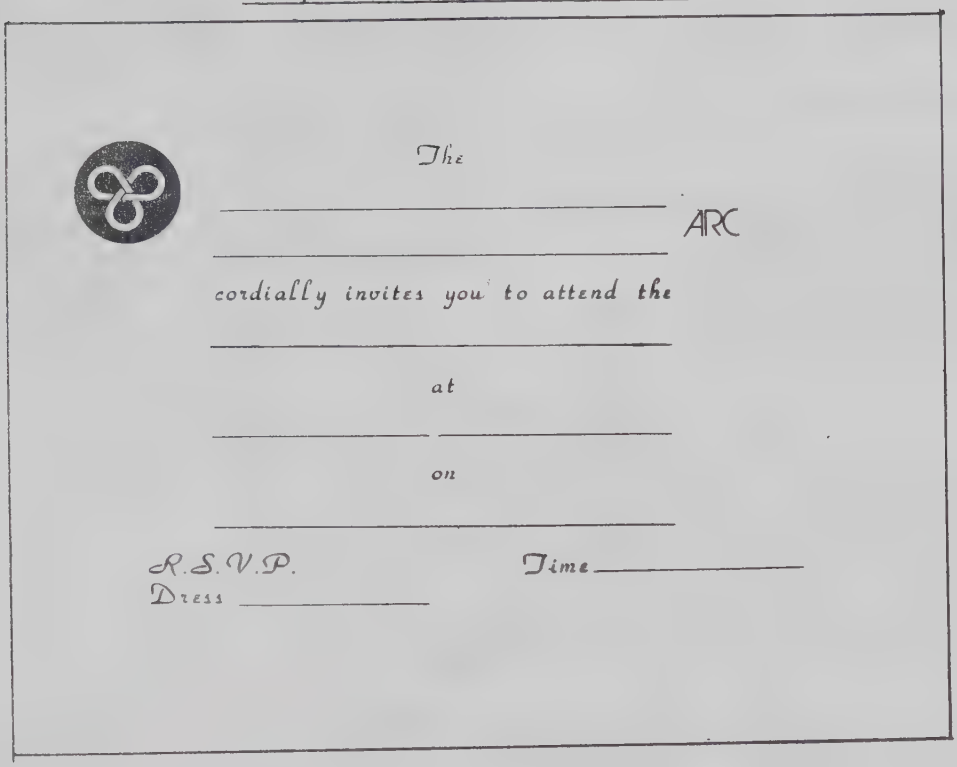
March 20 - Government of the N.W.T. Reception - Hay River

March 23 - Games Corporation Reception - Pine Point

March 26 - A.W.G. Host Society Reception - Hay River

rther information on these receptions may be obtained from:
Mr. Peter Dodds - Hay River, Main Floor, High Rise - 874-2800 Local 65 or
Doug Lagore - Pine Point, Town Office - 393-2903 or 393-2800

Example of Reception Invitation



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES - Calendar of Events in Hay River

Igloo Theatre - free shows for athletes	Mon. March 20 thru Sat. March 25	2:00-4:00 pm
The Living Room-Drop-In(across from the Medical Clinic)	Tues. March 21	7:30-10:30 pm
	Thurs. March 23	8:00-10:30 pm
	Sat. March 25, Film Festival	8:00 pm
Inukshuk Disco(Teenage) - Ben Sivertz Arena Dance Hall	Mon March 20 thru Sat March 25	8:00-11:30 pm
Back Eddy Lounge - featuring Jim and Randy	Mon March 20 thru Sat March 25	8:30-12:30 pm
Caribou Motor Inn Lounge	Mon March 20 thru Sat March 25	8:30-12:30 pm
Ptarmigan Inn Lounge	Mon March 20 thru Sat March 25	8:30-12:30 pm
Royal Canadian Legion(Downstairs)	Mon March 20 thru Sat March 25	8:30-12:30 pm
Royal Canadian Legion(Upstairs)		
featuring Ed Guyrki	Tues March 21	9:30-1:30 am
featuring Family Brown	Wed March 22	9:30-1:30 am
Featuring Family Brown	Thurs March 23	9:30-1:30 am
Family Night with Family Brown	Friday March 24	8:00-10:00 pm
featuring Family Brown	Sat March 25	9:30-1:30 am

Events in Hay River and Pine Point

Casino 78- operated by the Hay River Fire Department. Proceeds go to Recreation funds in Hay River and Pine Point. The casino is located in a heavy equipment garage across the railway tracks. It includes blackjack tables and wheels of chance. Late bus service to Pine Point will be available at 2:30am	March 20 - 21	10:00 p.m. - 2:30
Mine Tours - Cominco Tours will commence at the Pine Point Hotel meeting room. The tours will include an open pit and the mill and will take approximately 2 hours. Persons under 12 yrs of age may not take part. It is also advisable to wear sensible walking shoes and clothes.	March 20 - 23	1:30 p.m.

Note - Confirmation of times of above business establishments open Friday March 24 to be posted.

Calendar of Events in Pine Point

Igloo Theatre - free shows for athletes	Mon March 20 thru Sat March 25	2:00-4:00pm
Inukshuk Disco(Teenage) - Legion Hall	Mon March 20 thru Sat March 25	8:00-11:30pm
Royal Canadian Legion	Mon March 20 thru Sat March 25	8:30-12:30pm
Pine Point Hotel	Mon March 20 thru Sat March 25	8:30-12:30pm
Rec Hall- featuring Family Brown	Mon March 20	9:30-1:30am
	Tues March 21	9:30-1:30am
featuring Ed Guyrki	Wed March 22	9:30-1:30am
	Fri March 24	9:30-1:30am
	Sat March 25	9:30-1:30am

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INUKSHUK GOLF COURSE

PLACE - On the Hay River (Behind the Court House)
COST - $2.00 per Nine Holes, including one club and two golf balls.
DATES - From March 20 - March 25, 1978
OPEN GOLF - From 0900 - 1130 a.m. Daily
TOURNAMENTS:

Date	TIME	GAMES
Mar 20/78	1:00 p.m.	Press and Guests
Mar 21/78	1:00 p.m.	Open Golf
Mar 22/78	1:00 p.m.	Society and Guests
Mar 23/78	1:00 p.m.	Mission and Guests
Mar 24/78	1:00 p.m.	Open Golf
Mar 25/78	10:00 a.m.	Inukshuk Invitational (Open)

For each tournament, a sculptured Inukshuk will be awarded as follows:
First Place
Second Place
Third Place
Fourth Place

A special Inukshuk will be awarded for the Inukshuk invitational golf championship.
For registration please notify Mr. Bob Jameson - Phone 874-6722.

NORTHERN PANORAMA

An extensive display of large colour photographs covering the entire Northwest Territories is mounted in the concourse area of the Diamond Jenness High Schoo Visitors are invited to view this artistically arranged presentation which is provided courtesy of the N.W.T. government department of information.

1978 ARCTIC WINTER GAMES-TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

HAY RIVER - PINE POINT, N.W.T.

Emergency Calls - Hay River, N.W.T.

FIRE.....874-2222
HOSPITAL.....874-6512
AMBULANCE.....874-6512
POLICE.....874-6555

Emergency Calls - Pine Point, N.W.T.

FIRE.....393-2222
AMBULANCE.....393-2448 or 393-2850
MEDICAL EMERGENCIES...393-2850 or 393-2448
POLICE.....393-2848

BOARD OF DIRECTORS-EXECUTIVE

TITLE	NAME	LOCATION	TELEPHONE NUMBER
President	Don Stewart	Hay River	874-6522 or 874-6560
Vice-President	John Morin	Pine Point	393-2800 or 393-2929
Director	Art Asleson	Hay River	874-2201 or 874-3779
Director	Al Kulhavey	Hay River	874-2442 or 874-6842
Director	Jim Maher	Hay River	874-6773 or 874-6655
Director	Stan McAllister	Hay River	874-2412 or 874-6357
Director	Ron Neilson	Hay River	874-6522 or 874-6455
Director	Bill Brown	Pine Point	393-2813 or 393-7245
Director	Bill Gibney	Pine Point	393-2813 or 393-2365
Director	Doug Lagore	Pine Point	393-2800 or 393-2904
Director	Delma Seredick	Pine Point	393-2813 or 393-2517

MANAGEMENT

General Manager	Paul Vallillee	Hay River	874-2800 local 21 or 874-2801 or 874-6643
Games Consultant	Gerry Beaudry	Hay River	874-2800 local 26 or 874-2802 or 874-2869
Tech. Coordinator	Mike Huk	Hay River Pine Point	874-2800 local 24 or 874-2803 393-7384
Press Coordinator	Jim Whelly	Hay River	874-2800 local 56 or 57 or 874-6522
Office Manager	Carol McAllister	Hay River	874-2800 local 22 or 874-2804 or 874-6357
President	Don Stewart	H.R. Suite 1601 Hi rise	874-2800 local 50

GAMES HEADQUARTERS

Arctic Winter Games Office

Hay River--General Information.....874-2800
Pine Point--General Information.....874-2800 local 34 or 393-7281 or 393-7282

Clerk Steno--Paulette Broekaert--Hay River.....874-2800
--Loretta Wiggins--Pine Point.....393-7281 or 7282

ARCTIC WINTER GAMES CORPORATION

Office: Hay River, Main Floor--Highrise 874-2800 local 40
President, Arctic Winter Games Corporation.....Jim Pollock.....Suite 504 874-2806
Director.....Ray Goulet.....Suite 1402 874-2807

CHAIRPERSONS

ACCOMMODATION	Dick Kaip - Hay River	- Main Floor, Hi Rise	874-2800 local 28 or 49
		- Diamond Jenness Scl.	874-2800 local 38
		- St. Paul's School	874-2800 local 44
		- Princess Alexandra	874-2800 local 41
		- N.T.C.L.	874-2800 local 45
		- A.T.L.	874-2800 local 32
	Bill Brown - Pine Point	- Matonabee School	393-7255

CATERING	Dan Kelly - Hay River - Hi Rise Main Floor - N.T.C.L. Kitchen Arvid Osing - Pine Point - Cominco Kitchen	874-2800 local 64 874-2800 local 46 393-2243
CEREMONIES	Ray Young - Hay River - Hi Rise Main Floor Merlyn Royea - Pine Point	874-2800 local 62 393-2813 or 393-2282
COMMUNICATIONS	Glen Wright - Hay River - Hi Rise Main Floor Bob Gurba - Pine Point, C.N.T.	874-2800 local 29 393-2900
CULTURAL ACTIVITIES	Pat Smith - Hay River Library Jane Royea - Pine Point	874-2800 local 31 393-7261 or 393-2282
EQUIPMENT	Bill Hudyma - Hay River - Webber Homes Randy Bertrand - Pine Point - Town Office	874-2800 local 35 393-2800 or 393-2958
GAMES CONSULTANT SECRETARY	Joan Jenkins - Hay River - Main Floor Hi Rise	874-2800 local 25
GAMES NEWSPAPER	Chris Brodeur - Hay River - Hub Publications Calvin Benson - Pine Point	874-6577 393-2813 or 393-2480 or 393-2401
MEDALS	Robin Hood - Hay River - Main Floor Hi Rise Merlyn Royea - Pine Point	874-2800 local 62 393-2813 or 393-2282
MEDICAL	Dr. Covert - Hay River	
	-Hospital	874-6512
	-Diamond Jenness School	874-2800 local 38
	-Curling Rink	874-2800 local 43
	-St. Paul's School	874-2800 local 44
	-Princess Alexandra	874-2800 local 41
	-N.T.C.L.	874-2800 local 45
	-A.T.L.	874-2800 local 32
	Jim Balmer - Pine Point	
	-Matonabbee School	393-7255
	-Gun Club	393-2826
	-Arena	393-7251
	-Recreation Hall	393-7252
MISSION	Don Cathor - Alaska - 2nd Floor Hi Rise Al Smith - N.W.T - 2nd Floor Hi Rise Art Webster - Yukon - 2nd Floor Hi Rise	874-2800 local 53 874-2800 local 54 874-2800 local 55
PROTOCOL	Ray Young - Hay River - Main Floor Hi Rise Merlyn Royea - Pine Point	874-2800 local 62 393-2813 or 393-2282
PRESS/PUBLICITY	Jim Whelly - Hay River - Main Floor Hi Rise Shirley Lacombe - Pine Point	874-2800 local 56 or 57 393-2810
CANADIAN BROADCASTING CORPORATION	Hay River - Town Hall	874-2902 or 874-2800 local 33

RECEPTION/HOSPITALITY	Peter Dodds - Hay River - Main Floor Hi Rise	874-2800 local 65
	Doug Lagore - Pine Point - Town Office	393-2800 or 393-29
RELIGION	Rev. McCollum - Hay River - Anglican Mission	874- 6365
	- Pine Point	393-
RESULTS	Mike Huk - Hay River - Main Floor Hi Rise	874-2800 local 66, 67, 68 or 69
	Sam Lilburn - Pine Point - Games Office	393-7281 or 393-72
SECURITY/PARKING	George Sveinbjornson - Hay River	
	-Main Floor - Hi Rise	874-2800 local 61
	-Diamond Jenness School	874-2800 local 38
	-Curling Rink	874-2800 local 43
	-St. Paul's School	874-2800 local 44
	-Princess Alexandra School	874-2800 local 41
	-N.T.C.L.	874-2800 local 45
	-A.T.L.	874-2800 local 32
	Vern Griffith - Pine Point	393-2813 or 393-24
SOCIAL ACTIVITIES	Al Lowe - Hay River - Main Floor Hi Rise	874-2800 local 63
	Pat Moorhead - Pine Point	393-7281
SPORTS CANADA	Hay River	874-2800 local 60
SPORTS - Arctic Sports	Brian Goehring-Hay River-Diamond Jenness	874-2800 local 36
Badminton	Klaus Tietz-Pine Point-Matonabbee School	393-7255
Basketball	Al Dion-Hay River-Diamond Jenness School	874-2800 local 37
Cross Country Skiing	Pat Thomas-Hay River	874-2800
Curling	Ron Cook-Hay River-Curling Rink	874-2800 local 43
Figure Skating	Marliss Townsend-Hay River-Arena	874-2800
Golf	Bob Jamieson-Hay River	874-2800
Hockey	Howard Paxton-Pine Point-Arena	393-2812
	-Hay River-St. Paul's School	874-2800 local 44
Shooting	Perry Stokes-Pine Point-Gun Club	393-2826
Snow Biathlon	Maj. Bob McConnell-Hay River	874-2800
Snow Shoeing	Peter Liske-Hay River	874-2800
Table Tennis	Kevin Hatala-Pine Point-Rec Hall	393-7275
Volleyball	Terry Webber-Hay River-Princess Alexandra	874-2800 local 42
Wrestling	John Hatala-Hay River-St. Paul's School	874-2800 local 44
TRANSPORTATION	Pete Hasey - Hay River - 2nd Floor Hi Rise	874-2800 local 51 or 52
	Duncan McNeil - Hay River - Inukshuk Airways	874-2800 local 47
	Bernie Plaquin - Hay River - Inukshuk Railways	874-2805 or 874-2550
	Arlene Ogilve - Pine Point	393-2422 or 393-2326
	Inukshuk Airways	
	Inukshuk Railway	393-2211

1978 ARCTIC WINTER GAMES

SPORTS SECTION

CONCEPT OF THE ARCTIC WINTER GAMES

The Arctic Winter Games furnish the opportunity through sports, for the social and cultural meeting for people of the Arctic to become acquainted with both their differences and similarities.

The Games provide for the coming together of residents of the Arctic areas without regard to difference of language, race, colour or creed.

Achievements of excellence must be considered as a desirable result rather than the objective of the Games. It is therefore appropriate to recall that the Games, in their aims and actual operation, should involve a wide variety of athletic, social, and cultural activities, originating in the activities of the Arctic peoples, stimulated to rise to a high level of achievement. The final meeting in competition, display or performance of the few is only the culmination of all the promotion and participation at the mass level. Individual achievement in the course of training, or selection for the Games, or in the ultimate competition, should therefore be looked on as the means of encouragement and promotion of activities within the participating units. It is always appropriate to give reasonable recognition to the efforts contributed by individuals and the success of the teams in the Games.

All activities leading toward the results of common goals are held to be of value, and these do not imply the surrender of those things which are for the participants considered rights, or accepted and recognized habits as ways of life.

ELIGIBILITY OF ATHLETES

To be eligible to compete in the Arctic Winter Games, a competitor shall:

a) Be resident in the States of Alaska, Yukon Territories, or Northwest Territories.

b) Have been a continuous resident of the participating unit for six months prior to the opening day of the Games.

c) Be a member of a Sports Association affiliated with a National Sports Governing Body.

d) Not have competed in an International Championship as a member of a National Team in any sport within one year of the opening date of the Games. If he competes in a National Event, he is still eligible to compete in the Games.

e) Compete in one sport only.

f) Meet entry requirements.

Note: A competitor attending school or university outside a participating unit is deemed to be a continuous resident in accordance with (a) if his residence prior to the start of the school year was in a participating unit, and he will be eligible to compete, at his option, for residence unit in which he is attending school.

PROTEST

Each sport shall have a sport jury usually composed of:

Sports Co-ordinator
Chief Referee
Chief Scorer of the Sport

Procedure:

a) At the time of the infraction, the Coach or Manager of the protesting team will advise the Chief Official of the event. The game will continue after the protest has been noted by the Chief Official.

b) A protest shall be prepared in duplicate and presented to the Sports Chairperson with a $50.00 certified deposit within one hour of the official score being posted, duly signed by the Chef de Mission or duty mission staff of the protesting unit.

c) The Sports Jury will meet immediately and review the protest, rendering a decision within one hour of the protest being received by the Sports Chairperson.

d) The Sports Jury will advise the Chief Scorer in writing of their decision immediately.

DISCIPLINE

General:

It is the responsibility of each player and team official to conduct himself or herself in a dignified and sportsmanlike manner. Competitors are under twenty-four hour supervision of their respective team officials who are responsible to the Chefs de Mission, who in turn are responsible to the Games Corporation and the Host Organization.

Irregular Conduct:

Any player or team official who, in the opinion of the Host Organization, the Games Corporation, or Chef de Mission of his own unit, is guilty of irregular conduct may be withdrawn from the Games.

Parades and Presentations:

All players and team officials will occupy the accomodation provided by the Host Organization which is approved by the Arctic Winter Games Corporation.

Curfew:

The curfew or lights-out as designated by the Host Organization will be adhered to by all players and team officials.

Accomodation:

All players and team officials will occupy the accomodation provided by the Ho Organization which is approved by the Arctic Winter Games Corporation.

SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

INFORMATION SHEET

SPORTS	TOWN	SPORTS VENUE	ACCOMMODATION SITES athletes only	SUN. 19 M	SUN. 19 A	SUN. 19 E	MON. 20 M	MON. 20 A	MON. 20 E	TUES 21 M	TUES 21 A	TUES 21 E	WED. 22 M	WED. 22 A	WED. 22 E	THURS 23 M	THURS 23 A	THURS 23 E	FRI. 24 M	FRI. 24 A	FRI. 24 E	SAT. 25 M	SAT. 25 A	SAT. 25 E
1. Arctic Sports	H.R.	Diamond Jeuness Concourse	N.T.C.L. Bunkhouse	OPENING CEREMONIES		m				Pine Point		d					s	d		c			c	CLOSING CEREMONIES
2. Badminton	P.P.	Matonabee School	Matonabee School			m	p	c		c	c		c	c		c	c	s		c		c		
3. Basketball	H.R.	Diamond Jeuness School	M. - St. Pauls School F. - Diamond Jeuness			m	c	c	c	c	c	c	c s	c	c	c	c	c		c	c	c	c	
4. X-Country Skiing	H.R.	Hay River Golf Course	M. - N.T.C.L. F. - P.A. School			m		p			c	s		p			c			c				
5. Curling	H.R.	Hay River Curling Rink	M. - N.T.C.L. F. - Diamond Jeuness			m	c	c	c	c	c	c	c	c	s	p	c	c		c	c			
6. Figure Skating	H.R.	Hay River Arena	M. - N.T.C.L. F. - Diamond Jeuness				p	p		p	p s		p m		c	p		c						
7. Hockey	P.P.	Pine Point Arena	Municipal & Cominco Bunkhouses			m	p	c	c	p	c	c	p	s	c	p	p	c		p	c	c	c	
8. Judo	H.R.	St. Pauls School	St. Pauls School			m	p	c	s	p	c													
9. Shooting	P.P.	Pine Point Gun Range	Matonabee School			m p	p	p		c	c		c	c		c	c	s						
10. Snowshoeing	H.R.	On the Hay River beside Ball Park	M. - N.T.C.L. F. - P.A. School			m		p			c			c	s		c							
11. Snowshoe Biathlon	H.R.	Hay River Outdoor Rifle Range	M. - N.T.C.L. F. - P.A. School											m	s		p			c			c	
12. Table Tennis	P.P.	Pine Point Recreation Hall	Matonabee School			m	c	c		c	c		c	c		c	c			c		c		
13. Volleyball	H.R.	Princess Alexandra School	M. - A.T.L. F. - P.A. School			m p	c	c s	c	c	c	c	c	c	c	c	c s	c		c	c	c	c	
14. Wrestling	H.R.	St. Pauls School	St. Pauls School			m			p			p			c		c	s						

CALENDER OF EVENTS

c = Competition
d = Demonstration
m = Meeting - coaches,officials,committee
p = Practise or Clinic
s = Athletes Social

DAILY COMPETITION PROGRAMME

Sunday March 19 - No competitions
2:00 p.m. Games Opening Ceremonies

Monday, March 20

	SPORT	VENUE	TOWN
2:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Badminton	Matonabee	Pine Point
10:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.	Basketball	Diamond Jenness School	Hay River
10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Curling	Curling Club	Hay River
1:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Hockey	Pine Point Arena	Pine Point
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Judo	St. Pauls School	Hay River
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Table Tennis	Recreation Hall	Pine Point
9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Volleyball	Princess Alexandra School	Hay River

Tuesday, March 21

	SPORT	VENUE	TOWN
9:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Badminton	Matonabee	Pine Point
10 :00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.	Basketball	Diamond Jenness Gym	Hay River
11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	X-Country Skiing	Golf Course	Hay River
10 :00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Curling	Curling Club	Hay River
7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Hockey	Arena	Pine Point
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Judo	St. Pauls School	Hay River
8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Shooting	Gun Range	Pine Point
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Snowshoring	On Hay River	Hay River
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Talbe Tennis	Recreation Hall	Pine Point
9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Volleyball	Princess Alexandra Sch.	Hay River

Wednesday, March 22

	SPORT	VENUE	TOWN
9:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Badminton	Matonabee	Pine Point
10:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.	Basketball	Diamond Jenness Gym	Hay River
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Curling	Curling Club	Hay River
6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Figure Skating	Hay River Arena	Hay River
6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Hockey	Pine Point Arena	Pine Point
8:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Shooting	Gun Range	Pine Point
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Snowshoeing	On Hay River	Hay River
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Table Tennis	Recreation Hall	Pine Point
9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Volleyball	Princess Alexandra Sch.	Hay River
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Wrestling	St. Pauls School	Hay River

Thursday, March 23

	SPORT	VENUE	TOWN
9:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Badminton	Matonabee	Pine Point
10:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.	Basketball	Diamond Jenness School	Hay River
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Cross-Country	Golf Course	Hay River
1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Curling	Curling Club	Hay River
7:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.	Figure Skating	Arena	Hay River
6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Hockey	Pine Point Arena	Pine Point
8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Shooting	Gun Range	Pine Point
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Snowshoeing	On Hay River	Hay River

Thursday, March 23 -- Con't

	SPORT	VENUE	TOWN
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Table Tennis	Recreation Hall	Pine Point
9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Volleyball	Princess Alexandra School	Hay River
2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Wrestling	St. Pauls School Gym	Hay River

Friday, March 24

	SPORT	VENUE	TOWN
12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Arctic Sports	Diamond Jenness Cent. C.	Hay River
2:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Badminton	Matonabee	Pine Point
1:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.	Basketball	Diamond Jenness Gym	Hay River
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	X-Country Skiing	Golf Course	Hay River
1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Curling	Curling Club	Hay River
6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Hockey	Pine Point Arena	Pine Point
11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Snowshoe Biathlon	Rifle Range	Hay River
11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Table Tennis	Recreation Hall	Pine Point
1:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Volleyball	Princess Alexandra School	Hay River

Saturday, March 25

	SPORT	VENUE	TOWN
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Arctic Sports	Diamond Jenness Cent. C.	Hay River
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Badminton	Matonabee	Pine Point
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Basketball	Diamond Jenness Gym	Hay River
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Hockey	Pine Point Arena	Pine Point
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Snowshoe Biathlon	Rfile Range	Hay River
9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Volleyball	Princess Alexandra School	Hay River

8:00 p.m. -- GAMES CLOSING CEREMONIES HAY RIVER

RCTIC SPORTS

he Arctic Sports have been an unique aspect f the Arctic Winter Games since their in-eption in 1970 and have proved to be one of he most popular spectator events. These ports have been developed by the Northern eople and have been practiced for centuries. hey stress patience, cooperation and strength, he qualities that are essential for survival n this harsh environment, and reflect the ifestyle and values of the people.

RULES: This competition will be conducted under the rules as developed and approved by the Arctic Winter Games Corporation.

CLASSIFICATION: Competitions will be held in OPEN category.

EVENTS:

1. One-Foot High Kick
2. Two-Foot High Kick
3. Kneel Jump
4. Airplane
5. One Hand Reach
6. Rope Gymnastics

TEAM COMPOSITION: A team is comprised of 10 players and one coach. A maximum of five players from each unit may enter each of the events.

VENUE: Diamond Jenness High School Center Concourse - Hay River

SCHEDULE: Tuesday, March 21

8:00 p.m. - Demonstration-practise in Pine Point at the Matonabee School Gymnasium, in conjunction with cultural displays by the Delta Drum Dancers and Throat Singers from Baker Lake.

Thursday, March 23

12:30 p.m. - Athletes & Coaches Social - luncheon - in the Ptarmigan Inn Banquet Room.

8:00 p.m. - Demonstration-practise in Hay River at the Diamond Jeuness High School Center Concourse, in conjunction with cultural displays by the Delta Drum Dancers and Throat Singer from Baker Lake, plus a special cultural group from Alberta.

Friday, March 24

1:30 p.m. - Arctic Sports Opening Ceremonies

2:00 p.m. - First Half of the Competition - Events:
1. Two Foot High Kick
2. Kneel Jump
3. Rope Gymnastics

4:00 p.m. (approx.) - Medal Presentation Ceremonies

Saturday, March 25

1:00 p.m. - Second Half of the Competition - Events:
1. One Foot High Kick
2. One Hand Reach
3. Airplane

3:00 p.m. (approx.) - Medal Presentation & Closing Ceremonies

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COMPETITION RULES:

One Foot High Kick

1. Start: A player may not be more than 10 feet from the target when he starts the jump.
2. Take-off: Both feet must be together on the take-off.
3. Kick: The target must be clearly struck by one foot for a successful kick.
4. Landing: The landing must be on the foot with which the target was kicked. The player must maintain balance on landing.
5. Attempts: Three attempts may be made at each height.
6. Elimination:
   (a) A player is eliminated when after three attempts at a given height he fails to clearly strike the target in accordance with Rule 3.
   (b) A player is charged with an attempt when he fails to land properly in accordance with Rule 4, even if he strikes the target.
7. Starting Height: The starting height will be established by the event judge(s) after consultation with the participants.
8. Kicking Rotation: The rotation of the kickers will be established by draw. The same rotation will be maintained for each height. A player may decline to kick at any height, however, once an attempt has been made at any height, the kicker must continue to kick at that height until he is successful or has been eliminated.
9. Raising of Target: The target will be raised two inches for each round.
10. Scoring: The player who kicks the target at the highest height will be declared the winner. In the event of a tie, it will be broken as follows: (a) Least number of jumps
    (b) Least number of failures

Two Foot High Kick

1. Start: A player may not be more than ten feet from the target when he starts the jump.
2. Take-off: Both feet must be together on the take-off.
3. Kick: The target must be clearly struck while the feet are together for a successful kick.
4. Landing: The landing must be on both feet while together. The player must maintain balance on landing.
5. Attempts: Three attempts may be made at each height.
6. Elimination: A player is eliminated when after three attempts at a given height he fails:
   (a) to clearly strike the target, or
   (b) to keep his feet together from take-off through the landing on any attempt.

7. Starting Height: The starting height will be established by the event judge(s) after consultation with the participants.
8. Kicking Rotation: The rotation will be established by draw. The same rotation will be maintained at each height. A player may decline to kick at any height, however, once an attempt has been made, at any height, the kicker must continue to kick at that height until he is successful or has been eliminate.
9. Raising of Target: The height of the target will be raised two inches for each round.
10. Scoring: The player who kicks the target at the highest height will be declared the winner. In the event of a tie, it will be broken as follows: (a) Least number of jumps
    (b) Least number of failures

Kneel Jump

1. Start: The player shall assume a kneeling position with the buttocks resting on his heels and hands on his knees, with both knees behind the line.
2. Take-off: Take-off will be by thrusting the body up and the arms forward.
3. Landing: The landing must be controlled in the squat position on two feet with the arms forward.
4. Attempts: Three attempts shall be allowed.
5. Elimination: A player shall be eliminated if he fails to maintain balance on completing the jump.
6. Rotation: Rotation will be established by draw and will be maintained throughout the event.
7. Scoring: The competitor who jumps the greatest distance will be the winner. Measurement will include the line.

Airplane

1. Start: The player will begin from a position lying down on the floor, legs and feet together, with arms extended at right angles to the body.
2. Movement: Three assistants, designated by the officials, will lift the player well clear of the floor, one grasping him by the ankles, and one by each wrist. The player will then be carried over a given course, with limbs rigid and fully extended.
3. Elimination: A player shall be eliminated if, in the opinion of the judge(s), he is no longer able to retain the rigid position assumed at the beginning of the carry.
4. Attempts: EAch player shall be allowed one attempt only.
5. Scoring: Each carry will be timed by the judge(s). The player with the longest timing will be declared the winner.
6. Rotation: The rotation of the competitors shall be established by draw and maintained throughout the event.

One Hand Reach

1. Start: The player will position himself so that the toment will not be any further away than his fingertips when his arm is extended parallel to the floor.
2. Position: The player shall balance his body parallel to the floor on one hand.
3. Reach: The player shall reach out and strike the target centre while maintaining his balance without any portion of his body touching the floor.
4. Attempts: Three attempts may be made at each height.
5. Elimination: A player is eliminated when after three attempts at a given height he fails to clearly strike the target.
6. Starting Height: The starting height will be established by the event judge(s) in consultation with competitors.
7. Rotation: The rotation of the players will be established by draw. The same rotation will be maintained for each height.
8. Raising of Target: The Target will be raised one inch for each round.
9. Scoring: The player who reaches the target at the highest height will be declared the winner. In the event of a tie it will be broken as follows:
   (a) Least number of trys
   (b) Least number of failures

Rope Gymnastics

The rope gymnastics competition will be composed of two exercises.
   (a) Compulsory - consisting of circular revolutions around the rope, s
   (b) Optional - an exercise of the individual's own choice.

Compulsory

1. Start: The player will position himself in a hang position - that being his arms extended fully, hanging from the rope with his feet not touching the floor.
2. Take-off: The player shall bring himself to bent position around the rope. He shall then attempt the activity which consists of making revolutions in a bent position around the rope.
3. Scoring: The winner of the compulsory activity will be the player who completes the greatest number of revolutions. If any competitors are tied, the tied competitors will each have another attempt at the rope. The player completing the most revolutions is the winner. This procedure will continue until a winner has been declared.
4. Attemps: Each player shall be allowed one attempt at the rope.
5. Rotation: The rotation of the competitors shall be established by draw.

Optional

1. Start: The player will position himself in a hang position - that being his arms extended fully, hanging from the rope with his feet not touching the floor.
2. Scoring: The optional activity is scored at a 1 - 10 scale with:
   -up to 5 allocated on difficulty of activity
   -up to 5 allocated on performance
3. Attempts: Each player shall be allowed one attempt at the rope.
4. Rotation: The rotation of the competitors shall be established by draw.

MEDALS: Individually by event.

Gold:	6
Silver:	6
Bronze:	6

OFFICIALS: Frank Cockney - Tuktoyaktuk, N.W.T.
Ernie Bernhart - Inuvik, N.W.T.
Harry Gordon - Aklavik, N.W.T.

HOST SPORT COMMITTEE: Brian Goehring - Chairman

Johnny Proud	Mike Sibbeston
Ricky Edjericon	David Vojacek
Greg Schofield	Leonard Matazumi
Ben Ogigon	Derek Morfitt

BADMINTON

In 1873, the game was introduced in Badminton, Glouchester, England. The name of the town became the name of the game. Similar to tennis, it is a game which demands serious athletic qualities. Because it is a game of precision, speed and power, a player is continually on the move. Badminton is affiliated with the French Tennis Federation. International competitions are held every three years and is called the Thomas Cup.

RULES: This competion will be conducted under the rules and sanction of the Canadian Badminton Association.

CATEGORIES:

Junior Male:	19 and under as of October 1st, 1977.
Junior Female:	19 and under as of October 1st, 1977.
Open Male:	
Open Female:	

EVENTS: Singles Event
Doubles Event
Mixed Doubles Event

TEAM SIZE: Each Games Unit may enter a team comprised of a maximum of sixteen (16) players and two (2) coaches.

Open	Junior	Coaches
4 Males	4 Males	
4 Females	4 Females	2

VENUE: Matonabee School Gymnasium - Pine Point

SCHEDULE: Sunday, March 19

8:30 p.m. - Coaches-Officials-Host Sport Committee Meeting in Matonabee School Gymnasium.

Monday, March 20

9:00 - 10:00 a.m. - Alaska Practise Time
10:00 - 11:00 a.m. - Yukon Practise Time
11:00 - 12:00 noon - N.W.T. Practise Time

2:00 p.m. - Badminton Opening Ceremonies

2:30 p.m. - Competition Starts.

Monday, March 20 - Doubles

Time	Court 1	Court 2	Court 3
2:30	N1 - A2 (SMD)	A1 - Y2 (SWD)	Y1 - N2 (JMD)
3:00	N1 - A2 (JWD)	N2 - A1 (SMD)	A2 - Y1 (SWD)
3:30	Y1 - N1 (JMD)	N2 - A1 (JWD)	N1 - Y2 (SMD)
4:00	A1 - N2 (SWD)	Y1 - A2 (JMD)	N1 - Y2 (JWD)
4:30	Y1 - A2 (SMD)	N1 - Y2 (SWD)	A1 - N2 (JMD)
5:00	Y1 - A2 (JWD)	Y2 - A1 (SMD)	N2 - Y1 (SWD)
5:30	A2 - N1 (JMD)	Y2 - A1 (JWD)	N2 - Y1 (SMD)
6:00	A2 - N1 (SWD)	Y2 - A1 (JMD)	N2 - Y1 (JWD)

Tuesday, March 21 - Senior Doubles, Junior Singles

Time	Court 1	Court 2	Court 3
9:00	Y1 - Y2 (SWD)	A1 - A2 (SMD)	N1 - A2 (JMS)
9:30	A1 - Y2 (JWS)	N1 - N2 (SWD)	Y1 - Y2 (SMD)
10:00	N2 - A1 (JMS)	A2 - Y1 (JWS)	A1 - A2 (SWD)
10:30	N1 - N2 (SMD)	N1 - Y2 (JMS)	A1 - N2 (JWS)
11:00	N2 - Y2 (SWD)	Y2 - A2 (SMD)	Y1 - A2 (JMS)
11:30	N1 - Y2 (SWD)	A1 - N1 (SWD)	N1 - Y1 (SMD)
12:00	Y2 - A1 (JMS)	N2 - Y1 (JWS)	A2 - N2 (SWD)
12:30	N2 - Y2 (SMD)	N2 - Y1 (JMS)	A2 - N1 (JWS)

- Junior Doubles, Senior Singles

Time	Court 1	Court 2	Court 3
2:30	N1 - N2 (JMD)	A1 - A2 (JWD)	Y1 - N2 (SWS)
3:00	A1 - Y2 (SMS)	A1 - A2 (JMD)	Y1 - Y2 (JWD)
3:30	Y2 - N1 (SWS)	A2 - Y1 (SMS)	Y1 - Y2 (JMD)
4:00	N1 - N2 (JWD)	Y1 - A2 (SWS)	A1 - N2 (SMS)
4:30	A2 - N2 (JMD)	Y2 - A2 (JWD)	A1 - N2 (SWS)
5:00	N1 - Y2 (SMS)	Y1 - A1 (JMD)	N1 - Y1 (JWD)
5:30	A2 - N1 (SWS)	N2 - Y1 (SMS)	Y2 - A2 (JMD)
6:00	N2 - Y2 (JWD)	Y2 - A1 (SWS)	A2 - N1 (SMS)

Wednesday, March 22 - Mixed Doubles, Singles

Time	Court 1	Court 2	Court 3
9:00	A1 - A2 (JMS)	Y1 - N2 (Jr M)	Y1 - Y2 (JWS)
9:30	N1 - N2 (SWS)	N1 - Y2 (Sr M)	Y1 - Y2 (SMS)
10:00	Y2 - N1 (Jr M)	Y1 - Y2 (JMS)	Y1 - A2 (Jr M)
10:30	N1 - N2 (JWS)	A2 - Y1 (Sr M)	A1 - A2 (SWS)
11:00	A1 - N2 (Sr M)	N1 - N2 (SMS)	A1 - N2 (Jr M)
11:30	N1 - N2 (JMS)	A2 - N1 (Jr M)	A1 - A2 (JWS)
12:00	A1 - Y2 (Sr M)	Y1 - Y2 (SWS)	N2 - Y1 (Sr M)
12:30	A1 - A2 (SMS)	Y2 - A1 (Jr M)	N1 - A2 (Sr M)

Wednesday, March 22 - Doubles

Time	Court 1	Court 2	Court 3
2:30	Y1 - A1 (SMD)	Y1 - A1 (JWD)	N1 - Y1 (SWD)
3:00	A1 - N1 (JMD)	N2 - A2 (SMD)	N2 - A2 (JWD)
3:30	A2 - Y2 (SWD)	Y2 - N2 (JMD)	N1 - A1 (SMD)
4:00	N1 - A1 (JWD)	A1 - Y1 (SWD)	Y1 - N1 (JMD)
4:30	N1 - A2 (SMD)	N2 - Y1 (JWD)	A2 - N1 (SWD)
5:00	Y1 - N2 (JMD)	N2 - A1 (SMD)	Y2 - A1 (JWD)
5:30	N2 - Y1 (SWD)	Y2 - N1 (JMD)	N1 - Y2 (SMD)
6:00	Y1 - A2 (JWD)	N1 - Y2 (SWD)	Y1 - A2 (JMD)

8:00 Athletes Social, in Pine Point Curling Rink
Buffet Supper.

Thursday, March 23, Doubles

Time	Court 1	Court 2	Court 3
9:00	A1 - Y2 (SWD)	Y1 - A2 (SMD)	A1 - N2 (JMD)
9:30	N1 - A2 (JWD)	A2 - Y1 (SWD)	Y2 - A1 (SMD)
10:00	A2 - N1 (JMD)	N2 - A1 (JWD)	A1 - N2 (SWD)
10:30	N2 - Y1 (SMD)	Y2 - A1 (JMD)	N1 - Y2 (JWD)
11:00	Y1 - Y2 (SWD)	A1 - A2 (SMD)	N1 - N2 (JMD)
11:30	A1 - A2 (JWD)	N1 - N2 (SWD)	Y1 - Y2 (SMD)
12:00	A1 - A2 (JMD)	Y1 - Y2 (JWD)	A1 - A2 (SWD)
12:30	N1 - N2 (SMD)	Y1 - Y2 (JMD)	N1 - N2 (JWD)

Thursday, March 23 - Singles - Finals

Time	Court 1	Court 2	Court 3
2:30	N2 - Y2 (JWS)	Y2 - A2 (JMS)	A2 - N2 (SWS)
3:00	N2 - Y2 (SMS)	A1 - N1 (JWS)	N1 - Y1 (JMS)
3:30	Y1 - A1 (SWS)	A1 - N1 (SMS)	A2 - N2 (JWS)
4:00	N2 - Y2 (JMS)	Y2 - A2 (SWS)	A2 - N2 (SMS)
4:30	N1 - Y1 (JWS)	Y1 - A1 (JMS)	A1 - N1 (SWS)
5:00	N1 - Y1 (SMS)	A2 - Y2 (JWS)	N2 - A2 (JMS)
5:30	Y2 - N2 (SWS)	A2 - Y2 (SMS)	A1 - Y1 (JWS)
6:00	N1 - A1 (JMS)	Y1 - N1 (SWS)	A1 - Y1 (SMS)

6:30 - Medal Presentation Ceremonies - Singles

Friday, March 24 - Mixed Doubles - Finals

Time	Court 1	Court 2	Court 3
2:30	Y1 - Y2 (Sr)	N1 - N2 (Jr)	N1 - N2 (Sr)
3:00	A1 - A2 (Jr)	A1 - A2 (Sr)	Y1 - Y2 (Jr)
3:30		N2 - Y2 (Sr)	
4:00	A2 - N2 (Jr)	A1 - N1 (Sr)	Y1 - A1 (Jr)
4:30		A2 - N2 (Sr)	
5:00	Y2 - A2 (Jr)	N1 - Y1 (Sr)	A1 - N1 (Jr)
5:30		A2 - Y2 (Sr)	
6:00	Y2 - N2 (Jr)	A1 - Y1 (Sr)	Y1 - N1 (Jr)

6:30 - Medal Presentation Ceremonies - Mixed Doubles.

Saturday, March 25 - Doubles - Finals

Time	Court 1	Court 2	Court 3
9:00	Y2 - A2 (SMD)	Y2 - A2 (JWD)	N2 - Y2 (SWD)
9:30	A2 - N2 (JMD)	N1 - Y1 (SMD)	N1 - Y1 (JWD)
10:00	A1 - N1 (SWD)	Y1 - A1 (JMD)	N2 - Y2 (SMD)
10:30	N2 - Y1 (JWD)	A2 - N2 (SWD)	Y2 - A2 (JMD)
11:00	Y1 - A1 (SMD)	Y1 - A1 (JWD)	N1 - Y 1 (SWD)
11:30	A1 - N1 (JMD)	N2 - A2 (SMD)	N2 - A2 (JWD)
12:00	A2 - Y2 (SWD)	Y2 - N2 (JMD)	N1 - A1 (SMD)
12:30	N1 - A1 (JWD)	A1 - Y1 (SWD)	Y1 - N1 (JMD)

1:00 Medal Presentation Ceremonies - Doubles & Closing Ceremonies.

COMPETITION FORMAT:

Each player is restricted to competing in two events in his or her respective classification. All players must compete in the doubles event plus either singles or mixed doubles, but not both. For the doubles event the competition shall be a double round robin. For the singles and mixed doubles the competition shall be a single round robin. Each match will be decided by playing the best of three games to 15 points.

Ties:

If, in any event, two teams are tied with the same number of matches, the winner shall be the team with the least number of individual games scored against it. If the teams are tied with equal matches won and equal games against, then the winner shall be the team with the least number of points scored against it. If teams are all tied up with matches won, games against and points against, they then play a deciding match, format to be decided upon by the chief referee in consultation with the team coaches.

MEDALS: Individually by event.

Gold:	20
Silver:	20
Bronze:	20

OFFICIALS: Pauline Ingall - Chief Referee - Edmonton
Jeanette Mikelson - Score Keeper - Pine Point

HOST SPORT COMMITTEE: Klaus Tietz - Vice Chairman
Jeanette Mikelson - Chairman
Lindy Middelsen
Bob Owen
Bunny Owen
Arnice Balmer
Lorna Surgenor

BASKETBALL

In 1891, a Canadian, Doctor James Naismith, of Almonte, Ontario, instructor at the Y. M. C. A. College in Springfield, Mass., invented basketball. Not long after, basketball was introduced in Montreal, and much to the surprise of Mr. Naismith, the game was an immediate success, spreading rapidly throughout the United States and the world, but gaining the most popularity in the Baltic countries.
In 1893 the first game of basketball was played in France, and in 1936 it was included in the Olympic Games in Berlin. Today the sport plays a major part in the athletic programs of practically all schools and colleges.

RULES: This competition will be conducted under the F. I. B. A. rules and sanction of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association.

CATEGORIES: Junior Male: 19 and under as of January 1st, 1978.
Junior Female: 19 and under as of January 1st, 1978.
Open Male:
Open Female

TEAM SIZE: Each Games Unit may enter a team comprised of a maximum of 10 competitors in each category and a total of four team officials.

SCHEDULE: Sunday, March 19

8:00 p.m. - Coaches - Officials - Host Organizing Committee Meeting at Diamond Jenness School Gymnasium.

Monday, March 20

9:15 a.m. - Basketball Opening Ceremonies

Time	Division	Teams
10:00 a.m.	Jr. M.	N. W. T. - Yukon
1:00 p.m.	Sr. M.	Alaska - Yukon
3:00 p.m.	Jr. W.	N. W. T. - Alaska
6:30 p.m.	Sr. W.	N. W. T. - Yukon
8:30 p.m.	Jr. M.	Yukon - Alaska

Tuesday, March 21

Time	Division	Teams
10:00 a.m.	Sr. M.	N. W. T. - Alaska
1:00 p.m.	Jr. W.	Yukon - N. W. T.
3:00 p.m.	Sr. W.	Alaska - Yukon
6:30 p.m.	Jr. M.	Alaska - N. W. T.
8:30 p.m.	Sr. M.	N. W. T. - Yukon

8:30 p.m. Athletes Social - Buffett Breakfast - Ptarmigan Inn Dining Room.

Wednesday, March 22

Time	Division	Teams
10:00 a.m.	Jr. W.	Yukon - Alaska
1:00 p.m.	Sr. W.	N. W. T. - Alaska
3:00 p.m.	Jr. W.	Yukon - N. W. T.
6:30 p.m.	Sr. M.	Alaska - Yukon
8:30 p.m	Jr. W.	N. W. T. - Alaska

Thursday, March 23

Time	Division	Teams
10:00 a.m.	Sr. W.	N. W. T. - Yukon
1:00 p.m.	Jr. M.	Alaska - Yukon
3:00 p.m.	Sr. M.	N. W. T. - Alaska
6:30 p.m.	Jr. W.	N. W. T. - Yukon
8:30 p.m.	Sr. W.	Alaska - Yukon

Friday, March 24

Time	Division	Teams
1:00 p.m.	Jr. M.	Alaska - N. W. T.
3:00 p.m.	Sr. M.	N. W. T. - Yukon
6:30 p.m.	Jr. W.	Yukon - Alaska
8:30 p.m.	Sr. W.	N. W. T. - Alaska

Saturday, March 25

Time	Division	Teams
9:00	Jr. W.	1st vs 2nd
Medal Presentation		
11:00 a.m.	Jr. M.	1st vs 2nd
Medal Presentation		
1:00 p.m.	Sr. W.	1st vs 2nd
Medal Presentation		
3:00 p.m.	Sr. M.	1st vs 2nd
Medal Presentation		

COMPETITION FORMAT:

In each event the competition shall be a double round robin followed by a final game between the 1st and 2nd place teams based on the round robin portion of the competition. The winner of the final game shall receive the gold medal, the loser of final, the silver and third place the bronze

Ties:

All ties in games shall be broken in accordance with F. I. B. A. rules. Should any teams be tied at the end of the double round robin competition with equal number of games won, points for minus points against shall be calculated and the team with the largest difference shall be awarded the higher position.

MEDALS: Individually by team.

Gold:	40
Silver:	40
Bronze:	40

OFFICIALS:
Robert Hunt - Chief Official and C. A. B. A. Technical Delegate
Doug Cassie - Calgary
Ernie Nicholls - Edmonton
Bob McLarnon - Yellowknife
Earle Davie - Alaska

SPORT PROTEST JURY:
Robert Hunt - Chief Referee
Al Dion - Chairman
Scorekeeper

HOST SPORT COMMITTEE:
Al Dion - Chairman
Edith George - Co-Chairman
Diane Field - Secretary

ROSS COUNTRY SKIING

ross country skiers are found mostly in uebec and Norway.
ross country skiing is a sport where nthusiasm and desire to be in good hysical condition plays a key role. uthermore it is a sport which de-ands four times the effort of alpine kiing because the person has to pro-ide the driving force. In this port it is the alternating move-ent of pushing and sliding which ounts.
ross country skiing rests on the bility to move quickly and with he least amount of effort over long istances of hilly terrain.

ULES: This competition will be conducted under the rules and sanction of the Canadian Ski Association.

ATEGORIES: Junior Men: 16 and under on or before December 31st, 1977.
Junior Ladies: 16 and under on or before December 31st, 1977.
Open Men:
Open Ladies:

VENTS:

Junior Men:	5	km
	7.5	km
	3 x 5	km
Junior Ladies:	5	km
	7.5	km
	3 x 5	km
Open Men:	10	km
	15	km
	3 x 5	km relay
Open Ladies:	5	km
	10	km
	3 x 5	km relay

AM SIZE: Four players per category per unit. Maximum: 16 players + 2 coaches.

NUE: Hay River Golf Course. 12 miles South of Town on Mackenzie Highway.

SCHEDULE: Sunday, March 19

8:00 p.m. - Coaches, officials, and host organizing committee meeting at the games office in the high rise building.

Monday, March 20

7:30 a.m. - Coaches transported to trails by van. (Time of departure may be altered as agreed by coaches at above meeting.)

8:45 a.m. - Male skiers picked up at the N. T. C. L. kitchen by bus to be transported to trails.

8:55 a.m. - Female skiers picked up at Princess Alexandra School - bus - to trails.

9:20 a.m. - Bus arrives at trails - departs 4:00 p.m. with athletes and returns them to accomodation sites.

Tuesday, March 21 -- LONG DISTANCE RACES

7:30 a.m. - Coaches transported to trails by van. (Departure time may be altered as agreed to by coaches.)

8:45 a.m. - Male skiers picked up by bus at N. T. C. L. kitchen.

8:55 a.m. - Female skiers picked up by bus at Princess Alexandra School.

10:30 a.m. - Skiers arrive at tracks - Opening Ceremonies.

11:00 a.m. - Start time for: Open Men - 15 km
Followed by: Junior Men - 7.5 km
Junior Women - 7.5 km
Open Women - 10 km

1:30 p.m. - Medal presentation ceremonies.

2:00 p.m. - Bus returns athletes to accommodation sites.

Wednesday, March 22 -- PRACTISE DAY

Transportation times and pick up points same as Tuesday above.

2:30 p.m. - Bus arrives at trails - departs 3:00 p.m. with athletes and returns them to accommodation sites.

Thursday, March 23 -- SHORT DISTANCE RACES

Transportation times and pick up points same as previous days.

11:00 a.m. - Start time for: Open Men - 10 km
Followed by: Junior Men - 5 km
Junior Women - 5 km
Open Women - 5 km

Thursday, March 23 cont'

1:30 p.m. - Medal presentation ceremonies.

2:00 p.m. - Bus returns athletes to accomodation sites.

Friday, March 24 -- RELAYS

Transportation times and pick-up same as previous days.

11:00 a.m. - Start time for : Open Men - 3 x 10 km
Followed by : Junior Men - 3 x 5 km
Junior Women - 3 x 5 km
Open Women - 3 x 5 km

2:00 p.m. - Medal presentation and closing ceremony.

2:30 p.m. - Bus returns athletes to accomodation sites.

COMPETITIVE FORMAT:

As per C. S. A. rule book.

MEDALS: Individually by event. Gold: 20
Silver: 20
Bronze: 20

OFFICIALS: Earl Olsen - Chief of Race
Emil Rolf - Chief of Course
Dave Forrester - Assistant
Jetmund Bendiksen - Chief of Time and Calculations
Jo Cooper (2 helpers) - Secretary of Race
Phil Pitts (18-20 checkers Cadets contacted) - Chief of Check Controllers and Communications on Trail.
Jack Cooper (3 or 4 workers) - Chief of Maintenance
Lars Fossum - Technical Delegate, C. S. A.

PROTEST JURY: Lars Fossum - Technical Delegate
Earl Olsen - Chief of Race
Pat Thomas - Chairperson

HOST SPORT COMMITTEE: Pat Thomas - Chairman
Dave Forrester - Vice - Chairman
Jack Cooper
Jo Cooper
Phil Pitts
Emil Rolf

CURLING

In the 14th century the people of Scotland invented a new game which consisted of throwing a stone weighing between 20 and 50 kg over an icy surface and the name "curling" was given to the sport. It is believed that it was first played between 1520 and 1550.
In Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1797 at the Dudlington Curling Society precise rules of the game were established. The foundation of the Royal Montreal Club dates back to 1807 and throughout Canada the sport received wide acclaim. The first Bonspiel took place in Winnipeg in 1882. At the present time, Canada counts more than 2,000 clubs, and in the west of th country curling ranks a close second to icehockey.

RULES: This competition will be conducted under the rules and sanction of Curl
Canada.

CATEGORIES: Juniors: Less than 19 years of age as of January 1st, 1978
Open: Open to all ages.

EVENTS: Junior Men.
Junior Women.
Junior Mixed.
Open Men.
Open Women.
Open Mixed.

TEAM COMPOSITION: Four curlers per team.
Mixed events - two male and two female players, curling in alternate positions; male must skip.

VENUE: Hay River Curling Rink

SCHEDULE: Sunday, March 19

7:00 p.m.	- Meeting with coaches, skips and officials.	
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	- Ice available for practice.	

Monday, March 20

8:30 - 9:30 a.m.	- Ice available for practice.	
10:00 a.m.	- Opening Ceremonies - Procession Dignitaries throw first stone.	
10:15 a.m.	- Jr. Men - Alaska vs. N. W. T.	ICE # 1
	Jr. Mixed - N. W. T. vs. Yukon	ICE # 2
	Jr. Women - Yukon vs. Alaska	ICE # 3
1:00 p.m.	- Open Women - N. W. T. vs. Alaska	ICE # 1
	Open Men - Yukon vs. N. W. T.	ICE # 2
	Open Mixed - Alaska vs. Yukon	ICE # 3
4:00 p.m.	- Jr. Mixed - Yukon vs. Alaska	ICE # 1
	Jr. Women - Alaska vs. N. W. T.	ICE # 2
	Jr. Men - N. W. T. vs. Yukon	ICE # 3
7:00 p.m.	- Open Men - Yukon vs. Alaska	ICE # 1
	Open Mixed - Alaska vs. N. W. T.	ICE # 2
	Open Women - N. W. T. vs. Yukon	ICE # 3

Tuesday, March 21

9:00 - 9:45 a.m.	- Ice available for practice.	
10:00 a.m.	- Jr. Women - N. W. T. vs. Yukon	ICE # 1
	Jr. Men - Yukon vs. Alaska	ICE # 2
	Jr. Mixed - Alaska vs. N. W. T.	ICE # 3
1:00 p.m.	- Open Mixed - N. W. T. vs. Yukon	ICE # 1
	Open Women - Yukon vs. Alaska	ICE # 2
	Open Men - Alaska vs. N. W. T.	ICE # 3
4:00 p.m.	- Jr. Mixed - Yukon vs. N. W. T.	ICE # 1
	Jr. Women - Alaska vs. Yukon	ICE # 2
	Jr. Men - N. W. T. VS. Alaska	ICE # 3
7:00 p.m.	- Open Men - N. W. T. vs. Yukon	ICE # 1
	Open Mixed - Yukon vs. Alaska	ICE # 2
	Open Women - Alaska vs. N. W. T.	ICE # 3

Wednesday, March 22

9:00 - 9:45 a.m.	- Ice available for practice.	
10:00 a.m.	- Jr. Women - N. W. T. vs. Alaska	ICE # 1
	Jr. Men - Yukon vs. N. W. T.	ICE # 2
	Jr. Mixed - Alaska vs. Yukon	ICE # 3

1:00 p.m.	- Open Mixed - N. W. T. vs. Alaska	ICE # 1
	Open Women - Yukon vs. N. W. T.	ICE # 2
	Open Men - Alaska vs. Yukon	ICE # 3
4:00 p.m.	- Jr. Men - Alaska vs. Yukon	ICE # 1
	Jr. Mixed - N. W. T. vs Alaska	ICE # 2
	Jr. Women - Yukon vs. N. W. T.	ICE # 3
7:30 p.m.	- Stand-up Banquet - Smorgasbord	

Thursday, March 23

9:00 - 11:00 a.m.	- Ice available for practice	
1:00 p.m.	- Open Women - Alaska vs. Yukon	ICE # 1
	Open Men - N. W. T. vs. Alaska	ICE # 2
	Open Mixed - Yukon vs. N. W. T.	ICE # 3

PLAYOFFS:

4:00 p.m.	- Jr. Mixed - 2nd place team vs. 3rd place team	ICE # 1
	Jr. Women - 2nd place team vs. 3rd place team	ICE # 2
	Jr. Men - 2nd place team vs. 3rd place team	ICE # 3
7:00 p.m.	- Open Men - 2nd place team vs. 3rd place team	ICE # 1
	Open Mixed - 2nd place team vs. 3rd place team	ICE # 2
	Open Women - 2nd place team vs. 3rd place team	ICE # 3

Friday, March 24

FINALS:

1:00 p.m.	- Jr. Women - Playoff winner vs. 1st place team	ICE # 1
	Jr. Men - Playoff winner vs. 1st place team	ICE # 2
	Jr. Mixed - Playoff winner vs. 1st place team	ICE # 3

Following completion of Game - Medals Presentation

4:00 p.m.	- Open Mixed - Playoff winner vs. 1st place team	ICE # 1
	Open Women - Playoff winner vs. 1st place team	ICE # 2
	Open Men - Playoff winner vs. 1st place team	ICE # 3

FOLLOWING COMPLETION OF GAME: - Medals Presentation
- Closing Ceremonies

COMPLETITION FORMAT:

Shall be a double round robin with a semi-final and final draw in each event Semi-final games shall be between 3rd and 2nd place teams based on round robin competition. Finals shall involve 1st place teams with winners of semi-final game. Positions at the end of round robin competition shall be determined by number of games won.

Ties:

Should any teams be tied at the end of round robin competition with equal number of games won, points for, minus points against shall be calculated and the team with the largest difference shall be awarded with the higher position.

MEDALS: Individually by event.

Gold:	24
Silver:	24
Bronze:	24

PROTEST JURY: Ron Cook - Chairman
Ron Clifford - Technical Advisor
George Helmer - Chief Referee

HOST COMMITTEE: Ron Cook - Chairman
Delaine Kardash
Mareen Clifford
Sharon Hood
Barb Boyko
Ron Clifford
John Fischer
George Helmer

FIGURE SKATING

The first great figure skating demonstrations are attributed to the Americans, although Europeans won the most world titles until 1940.
Figure skating went on the Olympic Winter Games program in 1924 in Chamonix. Before that it had its place on the Olympic Summer Games program in London in 1908 and in Antwerp in 1920.
The competitors are judged for their technical knowledge and creative talents.

RULES: This competition will be conducted under the rules and sanction of the Canadian Figure Skating Association.

CATEGORIES: Open - entrants must meet minimum standards as of January 1, 1978.

EVENTS:

A. Pre-Novice Ladies: Eligibility- Not higher than 3rd figure or junior bronze free skating test.
Competition- 2 1/2 minute free skating program to music.

B. Open Ladies: Eligibility- 4th figure and up or senior bronze free skating test and up.
Competition- 3 minute free skating program to music.

C. Juvenile Ladies' Singles: Eligibility- Not higher than 2nd figure.
Competition- 2 minute free skating programme to music.

D. Juvenile Mens's Singles: Eligibility- All competitors must have passed the first figure test.
Competition- 2 minute free skating programme to music.

E. Pre-Juvenile Ladies Singles: Eligibility- Competitors must have passed the preliminary figure test but no higher than that test
Competition- 1 1/2 minute free skating programme to music.

F. Pre-Juvenile Men's Singles: Eligibility- Competitors must have passed the preliminary figure test but no higher than that test.
Competition- 1 1/2 minute free skating programme to music

G. Open Mixed Pairs: Eligibility- Open to all competitors - must be lady and gentleman.
Competition- 2 1/2 minute free skating programme to music.

H. Presliminary Dance: (Two Events) 1) Mixed couple (man and lady)
2) Similar Ladies
Eligibility- No higher than preliminary dances: a) dutch, b) canasta, c) swing.

EVENTS: I. Pre-Juvenile Dance: (Two events) 1) Mixed Couple
2) Similar Ladies
Eligibility- Competitors must have completed preliminary dance category but no higher than junior bronze dance (U.S.F.S.A. Bronze dance)
Competition- Each skater will skate each of the dances a) Fiesta Tango, b) 10 Fox, c) Willow Waltz

J. Open Dance: (Two events) 1) Mixed Couple
2) Similar Ladies
Eligibility- Competitors must have completed the junior bronze dance category (U.S.F.S.A. Bronze dance)
Competition- Each skater will skate each of the dances a) 14 Step, b) European Waltz, c) Fox Trot.

TEAM COMPOSITION: A maximum of 12 competitors and 2 coaches per unit.

VENUE: Hay River Arena

SCHEDULE: Sunday, March 19

8:00 p.m. - Coaches meeting regarding practise times - at the arena.

Monday, March 20 -- PRACTISE DAY

6:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. -- N. W. T. Team
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. -- Yukon Team
10:00 a.m. - 12 noon -- Alaska Team

Tuesday, March 21 -- PRACTISE DAY

6:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. -- Yukon Team
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. -- Alaska Team
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon -- N. W. T. Team
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. -- Luncheon for skaters - Ptarmigan Inn dining room -- followed

Wednesday, March 22

6:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. -- Alaska Team Practise
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. -- N. W. T. Team Practise
10:00 a.m. - 12 noon -- Yukon Team Practise

Competition Schedule:
6:30 p.m. - Opening Ceremonies
7:00 p.m. - Pre-Juvenile Ladies
8:00 p.m. - Pre-Juvenile Men
8:30 p.m. - Open Dance - Similar Ladies
9:30 p.m. - Open Mixed Pairs
10:00 p.m. - Medal Ceremonies

Thursday, March 23

6:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. -- N. W. T. Team Practise
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. -- Yukon Team Practise
10:00 a.m. - 12 noon -- Alaska Team Practise

Competition Schedule

7:00 p.m. - Juvenile Ladies
8:00 p.m. - Preliminary Dance - Mixed
8:45 p.m. - Pre-Novice Ladies
9:20 p.m. - Open Ladies
9:40 p.m. - Juvenile Men - Exhibition Skate
9:50 p.m. - Preliminary Dance - Similar Ladies - Ex. Skate
10:00 p.m. - Pre-Juvenile Dance - Mixed-Exhibition Skate
10:10 p.m. - Pre-Juvenile Dance - Similar Ladies - Ex. Skate
10:15 p.m. - Medal Ceremonies
10:30 p.m. - Closing Ceremonies

Saturday, March 25

10:00 a.m. - Meeting in high rise, A. W. G. Corporation meeting room to discuss technical package for 1980 A. W. G.

COMPETITIVE FORMATE:

As per C. F. S. A. rules. One competitor may enter only one single, one pairs and one dance event. Given the preceeding there is no maximum numbers of skaters per event per unit.

MEDALS: Gold: 20
Silver: 20
Bronze: 20

OFFICIALS: Beverly Brodie - Chief Judge
Margaret Smith - Judge
Frances Dukes - Judge
Jean Hunt - Chief Accountant
Karen Webber - Assistant Accountant
Ray Currie - Assistant Accountant

SPORT PROTEST JURY: Marliss Townsend - Chairman
Bev Brodie - Technical Advisor
Karen Webber - Judges Chairman

HOST COMMITTEE: Marliss Townsend - Chairman
Ruth Roberts
Karen Webber
Betty Kujat - Decorations
Darlene Mroczek - Decorations
George Rewega - Ice Captain
John Seeley - Timer
Bernie Plaquin - Announcer
Bob Hilton - Sound Equipment
Colleen Haight - Typist
Sharon Kovatch - Runner
Patty Kudelik - Caddy
Barbie Mroczek - Caddy
Diane Langner - Caddy
Jean Plaquin- Music

HOCKEY:

Definitely of Canadian origin, ice hockey is at present known as Canada's national sport. This simple sport was officially introduced in the 10th century. The first hockey club was founded in Ontario in 1855. In 1893, Lord Stanley, Governor of Canada, offered a cup carrying his name. At about the same time hockey got its start in the United States, whereas in Europe the game was acknowledged in the 2th century. Since 1920, ice hockey has been recognized as a competitive sport on the Olympic Games program.

RULES: The official rules of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association shall prevail. Sanctioned by C. A. H. A.

DIVISIONS: Competition will take place in two divisions: Midget - 16 years and under as of December 31st, 1977; Bantam - 14 years and under as of December 31st 1977.

TEAM SIZE: Each Games Unit may enter a team comprised of a maximum of 17 competitors and 2 officials in each division.

VENUE: Pine Point Arena

SCHEDULE: Sunday, March 19

8:00 p.m. - Coaches, officials and Host Organizing Committee Meeting in the Council Chambers.

Monday, March 20

12:30 p.m. - Hockey Opening Ceremonies

	Age Division	Teams
1:00 p.m. -	Bantums	N. W. T. - Yukon
6:00 p.m. -	Midgets	Yukon - Alaska
8:30 p.m. -	Bantums	N. W. T. - Alaska

Tuesday, March 21

1:00 p.m. -	Midgets	N. W. T. - Yukon
6:00 p.m. -	Bantums	Yukon - Alaska
8:30 p.m. -	Midgets	N. W. T. - Alaska

Wednesday, March 22

9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. -- Bantums - Skating Clinic presented by George Kingston, Dean of Physical Education Department University of Calgary

11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. -- Midgets - Skating Clinic

1:00 p.m. - Athletes Social - Luncheon, in Pine Point Arena.

6:00 p.m.	Bantams	N. W. T. - Yukon
8:30 p.m.	Midgets	N. W. T. - Alaska

Thursday, March 23

6:00 p.m.	Bantams	Yukon - Alaska
8:30 p.m.	Midgets	Yukon - Alaska

Friday, March 24

6:00 p.m.	Bantums	N. W. T. - Alaska
8:30 p.m.	Midgets	N. W. T. - Yukon

Saturday, March 24

11:00 a.m.	Bantams	1st vs 2nd
1:15 p.m.	Medal Presentation Ceremonies for Bantams	
1:30 p.m.	Midgets	1st vs 2nd
3:30 p.m.	Medal Presentation Ceremonies for Midgets, and Closing Cermony.	

COMPETITION FORMAT:
In each event the competition shall be a double round robin followed by a final game between the 1st place and 2nd place teams.

Ties:

Ties in games shall be broken in accordance with C. A. H. A. overtime rules. If any teams are tied in number of games won at the end of round robin competition, goals for minus goals against shall be calculated and the team with the largest difference shall be awarded the higher position.

MEDALS: By team / event.

Gold:	34
Silver:	34
Bronze:	34

OFFICIALS:
Dave Simpson - C. A. H. A. Technical Delegate
Rolly Gagnon- Referee in Chief
John Reid Referee
David Ruttle - Referee
Wilf Chaisson - Referee
Emnet Crossman - Referee
Laurence Kanthon Referee
Gary Parks Referee
Mike Landucci Referee

SPORT PROTEST JURY:
Howie Paxton
Rolly Gagnon
Dave Simpson

HOST SPORT COMMITTEE:
Howie Paxton - Chairman
Dave Wozny - Vice Chairman
Mary McCormick - Score keeper
Brock Taplin - Time keeper
Ed Mandeville - Goal Judge
Dan Downy - Goal Judge
Moe Dagniez
Larry Dragon
Bill Powell

JUDO:

Although founded some 90 years ago, Judo of japanese origin was entered for the first time in the olympic games held in Tokyo in 1964

The two first Canadian competitors to participate in the international tournament were Bernard Gauthier and Marc Scale of Quebec who finished 2nd place in Cuba in 1952. In 1953 Canada staged its first international meet.

Judo is a sport which calls for physical expression, firmness and flexibility of the body, but the fact is that Judo has become mainly a sport of willpower and self-control.

RULES: This competition will be played under the rules and sanction of Judo Canada.

CATEGORIES: Open

EVENTS:
Under 60 kilo
60 - 65 kilo
65 - 71 kilo
71 - 78 kilo
78 - 86 kilo
86 - 95 kilo
Over 95 kilo

TEAM SIZE: One competitor per event per unit. 7 + 1 coach = 8

VENUE: St. Pauls School - Gymnasium, Hay River

SCHEDULE: Sunday, March 19

7:30 p.m. - Coaches meeting with Host Society Committee in St. Pauls School.
* Mats available for practise and work-outs.

Monday, March 20

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. - Practise time.

1:30 p.m. - Judo Opening Ceremonies.

2:15 - 4:00 p.m. - First half of competition
Under 60 kilo
65 - 71 kilo
78 - 86 kilo

8:00 p.m. - Athletes Social - buffett supper at Ptarmigan Inn.

Tuesday, March 21

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. - Competitors and coaches clinic.

2:00 p.m. - Second half of competition
60 - 65 kilo
71 - 78 kilo
86 - 95 kilo
Over 95 kilo

4:00 p.m. - Medal presentation and closing ceremony.

COMPETITION FORMAT:

As per Judo Canada rules, single round robin in each weight division.

MEDALS: Individually by event. Gold: 7
Silver: 7
Bronze: 7

OFFICIALS AND PROTEST JURY: Yosh Senda
Harry Tanigami

HOST SPORT COMMITTEE: Ron Cousins
Rosalind Williams
Pamela McGhee
David Vojacek
Judy Cousins

SHOOTING:

Shooting is one of the oldest Olympic sports, appearing in the programe in the early 1900's. Shootin has also been the most successful sport for Canadians, because they have won more gold medals in this sport then any other with the recent exception of swimming. Although it is not a sport which requires vigorours athletic activity, it takes a tremendous amount of concentration and pain staking practise.

RULES: The official rules of the Shooting Federation of Canada shall govern competition.

CATEGORIES: Competition will take place in two categories known as Open and Junior. A junior competitor, male or female must be older than 14 years of age but less than 18 years of age as of the opening day of the Games. There is no age restriction in the Open Class.

EVENTS: Junior Sporing Rifle
Open Sporting Rifle
Open Pistol

TEAM SIZE: Each unit may enter three teams of three members as follows:

Open	Junior
3 pistol	3 sporting rifle
3 sporting rifle	1 coach

VENUE: Pine Point Gun Range

SCHEDULE: Sunday, March 19

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Range open for practice.
6:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. - Range open for practice.
8:00 p.m. - Meeting, Coaches and Managers at range.

Monday, March 20

8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - Equipment check, Alaska.
9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - Alaska, practice.
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - Equipment check, Yukon
1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Opening ceremonies at range all Coaches and Managers and participants must attend.

2:00 p.m - 4:00 p.m. - Yukon, practice.

3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Equipment check, N. W. T.
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - N. W. T. practice.

Tuesday, March 21 Handgun - .22 calibre

8:00 a.m. - R 1 N. W. T., A, Y. Slow fire
8:45 a.m. - R 2 Y, N. W. T., A. Slow fire
9:30 a.m. - R 3 A, Y, N. W. T. Slow fire.

10:15 a.m. - R 4 Y, N. W. T., A Timed and rapid
11:00 a. m. - R 5 A, Y, N. W. T. Timed and rapid
11:45 a.m. - N. W. T., A, Y. Timed and rapid

Sporting rifle, Junior

2:00 p.m. - R 7 N. W. T., A, Y. Timed and rapid
4:00 p.m. - R 8 Y, N. W. T., A. Timed and rapid
6:00 p.m. - R 10 A, Y, N. W. T. Timed and rapid

Wednesday, March 22 Sporting rifle, Open

8:00 a.m. - R 1 N. W. T., A, Y.
10:00 a.m. - R 2 Y, N. W. T., A.
12:00 p.m. - R 3 A, Y, N. W. T.

Sporting rifle, Junior

2:00 p.m. R 4 Y, N. W. T., A.
4:00 p.m. R 5 A, Y, N. W. T.
6:00 p.m. R 6 N. W. T., A, Y.

Thursday, March 23 Sporting rifle, Open

8:00 a.m. - R 1 Y, N. W. T., A.
10:00 a.m. - R 2 A, Y, N. W. T.
12:00 p.m. - R 3 N. W. T., A, Y.

Handgun, centre fire calibre

2:00 p.m. - R 4 A, Y, N. W. T. Slow fire
2:45 p.m. - R 5 N. W. T., A, Y. Slow fire
3:30 p.m. - R 6 Y, S. W. T., A. Slow fire

4:15 p.m. - R 7 N. W. T., A, Y. Timed and rapid
5:00 p.m. - R 8 Y, N. W. T., A. Timed and rapid
5:45 p.m. - R 9 A, Y, N. W. T. Timed and rapid

8:00 p.m. - Social for competitors, Coaches, Managers, and officials at Pine Point Curling Club Lounge.
9:00 p.m. - Medal presentations at social.

Friday, March 24

Tentative - Meeting, Pine Point gun club; to establish format, etc, for shooting for future AWG's. Reps for rifle and handgun from each unit requested to attend.

COMPETITION FORMAT:

Events - Open Pistol - Course of fire, .22 caliber in Slow Timed and Rapid Fire. Centre Fire in Slow Timed and Rapid Fire, equal number of shots with each pistol.

Open and Junior Sporting Rifle - .22 caliber shot in three (3) positions. Equal number of shots in each of the following positions: prone, standing and kneeling (in that order).

Type of Firearm - Pistol - .22 Caliber rim fire, and a centre fire pistol of the competitor's choice from .25 to .45 caliber.

Sporting Rifle- One which fulfills the requirements of the rifle described in Rule 100 of the Shooting Federation of Canada's Manual on rifle competition.

Yardage - All events will be fired using a distance of 20 yards.

MEDALS: First, second and third place medals will be awarded to the three individual competitors with the highest aggregate score in each event. First, second and third place medals will be awarded to each team of three based on highest team aggregate score in each division.

	Individual Aggregate	Team Aggregate
Junior Rifle:	1	3
Open Rifle :	1	3
Open Pistol :	1	3

OFFICIALS: Jack Clinton - Chief Range Officer
Jordan Station, Ontario
Pat Bobinski - Assistant Range Officer
Gerald Ans - Assistant Range Officer
Dave Adams - Statistician
John Fox - Marker
Louis Michel - Marker
Nancy Williamson - Marker

SPORT PROTEST JURY: Jack Clinton
Pat Bobinski
Dave Adams

HOST SPORT COMMITTEE: Pat Bobinski - Chairman
Perry Stokes - Co-Chairman
Dave Adams
Louis Michel
Steve Richardson
John Fox
Nancy Williamson
Gerald Ans

SNOWSHOEING:

Snowshoeing is an age-old sport. French people in Canada first noticed the use of snowshoes by the Indians. Each tribe created its own design to its own needs. It is said that in 1649 the Indians left the Hundson River on snowshoes for Lake Ontario. Snowshoes have played an important role in Canada as a means of transportation gaining easy access to the woods for hunting and trapping. Today snowshoes are mainly used for recreational purposes. Millions of Quebecers practice the sport each winter and new adepts are joining yearly. It remains a popular activity due to the fact that it is an inexpensive and simple sport.

RULES: This competition will be conducted under the sanction of the Snowshoe Union of Canada.

CATEGORIES: Junior Open: Less than 20 years of age as of the opening day of the Games.
Senior Male: Over 20 years of age.
Senior Female: Over 20 years of age.

EVENTS:

Junior
100 m, 200 m, 400 m, 800 m, Sprint 1500 m, 3 km, 5 km Cross-country.

Open Male
100 m, 200 m, 400 m, 800 m, Sprint 1500 m, 3 km, 5 km Cross- country.

Open Female
100 m, 200 m, 400 m, 800 m, Sprint 1500 m, Cross-country.

Cross-country 5 km event open to all competitors.

TEAM SIZE: Each Games Unit may enter a team comprised of a maximum of 12 competitors and one official.

Junior	Senior	Coach
4	4 Male	1
	4 Female	

VENUE: On the Hay River, east of the ballpark.

SCHEDULE: Monday, March 20

10:00 p.m. - Coaches, officials and Host Organizing Committee meeting at Games office in high rise.
*Note: Athletes and coaches will be utilizing regular curcuit bus system for transportation to venue. Establish required schedule at this meeting.

1:30 - 3:30 p.m. - Practise and familiarization with race track and cross-country trails.

Tuesday, March 21

1:00 p.m. - Opening Ceremonies

1:00 p.m. - Open Female - 100 m race
1:05 p.m. - Junior - 100 m race
1:10 p.m. - Open Male - 100 m race

1:20 p.m. - Open Female - 400 m race
1:25 p.m. - Junior - 400 m race
1:30 p.m. - Open Male - 400 m race

1:45 p.m. - Open Female - 1500 m race
2:00 p.m. - Junior - 1500 m race
2:15 p.m. - Open Male - 1500 m race

2:30 p.m. - Medal presentation ceremonies.

Wednesday, March 22

1:00 p.m. - Junior - 800 m race
1:10 p.m. - Open Male - 800 m race
1:20 p.m. - Open Female - 800 m race

1:30 p.m. - Junior - 200 m race
1:35 p.m. - Open Male - 200 m race
1:40 p.m. - Open Female - 200 m race

1:45 p.m. - Junior - 3 km cross-country
2:00 p.m. - Open Male - 3 km cross-country
2:30 p.m. - Medal Presentation ceremonies.

7:00 p.m. - Athletes social - buffet supper at the Ptarmigan Inn.

Thursday, March 23

1:00 p.m. - Open - 5 km cross-country

2:00 p.m. - Medal presentation and closing ceremonies.

COMPETITIVE FORMATE:

Each event shall be a race.

MEDALS: Individually by events - Gold: 18
Silver: 18
Bronze: 18

PROTEST JURY: Ron Goudie - Technical Delegate
Peter Liske - Cahirman
Ted Blondin

HOST SPORT COMMITTEE: Peter Liske - Chairman
Ted Blondin - Time - Keeping
Tom Eagle - Course
Jonas Sangris - Announcer

SNOWSHOE BIATHLON:

Snowshoe Biathlon is a combined sport of snowshoeing and shooting. It was first introduced in 1976 at the Shefferville Games as a demonstration sport, and is recognized as an official sport for the first in these Games. The rules have been modified from the U. I. P. M. B. rules and have gone through several revisions in the past four years.

RULES: The Arctic Winter Games Biathlon Rules, inspired from the officia rules of the Union Internationale de Pentathlon Moderne et Biathlon (U. I. P. M. B.), shall prevail.

CATEGORIES:

Junior Male:	Less than 21 years of age as of January 1st, 1978.
Junior Female:	Less than 21 years of age as of January 1st, 1978
Open Male	
Open Female	

EVENTS: 5 km Sprint;
3 x 5 km Relay.

TEAM SIZE: Each Games Unit may enter a team comprising of a maximum of six (6) competitors (male and female) and one official.

Junior	Senior	Coach
3	3	1

VENUE: Hay River Outdoor Rifle Range 12 miles south of town on MacKenzie Highway.

SCHEDULE: Wednesday, March 22

4:00 p.m. - Coaches, officials and Host Organizing Committee Meeting at Games Office in High Rise.

7:00 p.m. - Athletes Social, Buffet Supper Ptarmigan Inn.

Thursday, March 23

9:45 a.m. - Male Athletes picked up by bus at N. T. C. L. kitchen.

9:55 a.m. - Female Athletes picked up by bus at P. A. School and transported to range.

10:30 a.m. - Practise and course familiarization.

2:30 p.m. - Bus transports athletes back to accommodation sites.

Friday, March 24

9:30 a.m. - Male athletes picked up by bus at N. T. C. L. kitchen.

9:40 a.m. - Female athletes picked up at P. A. School and transported to range.

10:00 a.m. - Equipment Inspection

10:30 a.m. - Opening Ceremonies

11:00 a.m. - Junior - 5 km Sprint

12:30 p.m. - Medal Presentation Ceremonies

1:00 p.m. - Senior - 5 km Sprint.

2:30 p.m. - Medal Presentation Ceremonies

2:45 p.m. - Bus returns athletes to residence sites.

Saturday, March 25

8:20 a.m. - Male athletes picked up by bus at N. T. C. L. kitchen

8:30 a.m. - Female athletes picked up P. A. School and transported to range.

9:00 a.m. - Equipment check.

10:00 a.m. - Junior 3 x 5 km relay

12:00 p.m. - Medal Presentation Ceremonies

1:00 p.m. - Senior 3 x 5 km relay

2:00 p.m. - Medal Presentation and Closing Ceremonies

2:30 p.m. - Bus transports athletes back to accommodation sites.

COMPETIVE FORMAT

The Snowshoe Biathlon competition is based on a combination of shooting accuracy plus the time that it takes each competitor to complete the racing distance.

In the 5 Km Sprint Event each competitor shoots twice. The first shooting position is at approximately the 2.5 Km mark, in the prone position at tar 8 cm. in diameter with a 4 cm. inner circle. The second shooting position is just before the 5.0 Km mark, in the standing position at targets 15 cm. in diameter with a 12 cm. inner circle. For hits in the inner circle (pro 4 cm and standing 12 cm) no penalties are assessed on the competitors time For each hit in the outer circle (prone 8 cm and standing 15 cm) a one minute penalty is added to the competitors time. For hits outside the scoring rings and complete misses on the target two minute penalties are added to the competitors time. The competitor completing the competition in the shortest time as calculated above is declared the winner.

In the 5 Km X 3 Relay Event each competitor also shoots twice. However in this event the competitors shoot at breakable targets. In the prone posit at targets 8 cm in diameter and in the standing position at targets 15 cm in diameter. For each target missed by the competitor, he must run a 100 m penalty loop before crossing the finish line or tagging his next team mate. Placings are based, therefore on total elapsed times for each team. The team with the lowest time is awared the higher position.

MEDALS: Gold: 18
Silver: 18
Bronze: 18

OFFICIALS: Maj. R.S. McConnell - Chief of Competition
MWO R.E. Clark - Chief of Shooting
Tom Eagle - Chief of Course
Ted Blondin - Chief of Timekeeping and Calculation
Sgt. J.M. Grady - Chief Steward
Sgt. L.P. Russel - Medical Assistant
WO M.G. MacEachern - Range Officer
MCpl V.R. MacLeod - Assitant Range Officer

HOST SPORT COMMITTEE: Al Vail - Course Preparation

TABLE TENNIS:

The exact origin of table tennis is not known, it may have been devised in England in the 19th century, where lawn tennis was a favorite sport. A Mr. Gibbs took an active interest and came up with the idea of using a celluloid ball rather than a rubber ball.
The game was known as Gossima early in its history and was later named ping-pong by the manufacturer of the game's equipment. Serious competitions were held once it became an organized sport. The game's official name is table tennis, and the International Federation definitely rejected the name ping-pong.

RULES: This competition will be conducted under the sanction of the Canadian National Table Tennis Association.

CATEGORIES: Junior Male: Less than 17 years of age as of January 1st 1978

Junior Female : Less than 17 years of age as of January 1st 1978
Open Male
Open Female

EVENTS: Singles Event
Doubles Event
Mixed Doubles Event

TEAM SIZE: Each Games Unit may enter a team comprised of a maximum of 16 players and one official.

Open	Junior	Coaches
4 Males	4 Males	1
4 Females	4 Females	

VENUE: Pine Point- Recreation Hall

SCHEDULE: Sunday, March 19

7:00 p.m. - Coaches, officials and host organizing committee meeting in Matonabee School.

Monday March 20

8:30 a.m. - Opening ceremonies

9:00 - 1:00 p.m. - all singles events
3:00 - 7:00 p.m. - all singles events

Tuesday, March 21

9:00 - 1:00 p.m. - all singles events
3:00 - 7:00 p.m. - all singles events

Wednesday, March 22

9:00 - 1:00 p.m. - all singles events
3:00 - 7:00 p.m. - complete singles events
7:00 - Singles medal presentation ceremonies

Thursday, March 23

9:00 - 1:00 p.m. - all doubles events
3:00 - 7:00 p.m. - finish doubles events
start mixed doubles
7:00 p.m. - Doubles medal presentation ceremonies
8:00 - 9:30 p.m. - Athletes social - buffet supper - at Pine Point Hotel.

Friday, March 24

11:00 - 1:00 p.m. - all mixed doubles
3:00 - 7:00 p.m. - all mixed doubles
7:00 p.m. - Mixed doubles medal presentation ceremonies

Saturday, March 25

9:00 - 1:00 p.m. - catch up games if necessary

COMPETITION FORMAT:

In each event the competition shall consist of a single round robin with all competitors playing against each other. Placing shall be based on number of matches won. The individual or team winning the most matches shall be awarded the higher position.

Ties:

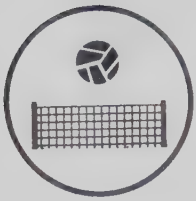
Should ties occur in number of matches won, the one having the best ratio of wins over losses in games shall be ranked higher. If a tie still exists the number of points won over the number of points scored against shall be computed and the one with the best ratio shall be ranked higher.

OFFICIALS: Eugene Badorek - Edmonton
Kenneth Patterson - Alaska

SPORT PROTEST JURY: Eugene Badorek
Kenneth Patterson
Kevin Garnier

HOST SPORT COMMITTEE: Kevin Garnier - Chairman
Marino Mellaart
Randy Bertrand
Lyda Bertrand
Sue Garnier
Kevin Taylor
Wayne Hrynik
Gordon Karloff

VOLLEYBALL:



This game has been known for centuries in both America and Russia and was first practised in France during the First World War. Since its organization in 1936, the sport spread far and wide and is presently played in more than sixty countries. In 1958, volleyball was accepted as a competitive sport in both the Olympic and Pan-American Games.
It is a team sport and is played on a court separated by a net stretched tightly across the middle. A player serves the ball by striking it with the hand or fist so that it goes over the net into the court of the receiving team. The receiving team players may send the ball back to the opponents' court by striking it with the hands or any part of the body. The ball must be clearly batted.

RULES: This competition will be conducted under the sanction and rules of the Canadian Volleyball Association.

CATEGORIES: Junior Male: Born on or after January 1st 1958
Junior Female: Born on or after January 1st 1958
Open Male
Open Female

TEAM SIZE: Each Games Unit may enter a team comprised of a maximum of 9 competitors in each category, and a total of 4 team officials.

VENUE: Princess Alexandra School gymnasium, Hay River.

SCHEDULE: Sunday, March 19

7:00 p.m. - Coaches, officials and Host Society meeting at Princess Alexandra School.

8:00 p.m. - Coaches, Athletes Clinic at P. A. School gymnasium. Lorne Sawula, Technical Director, Canadian Volleyball Association, Guest Speaker.

Monday, March 20

8:30 a.m. Opening Ceremonies

Time	Division	Teams
9:45	Jr. Mens	N.W.T. - Yukon
10:30	Sr. Mens	Alaska - Yukon
11:15	Jr. Womens	N.W.T. - Alaska
1:30	Sr. Womens	N.W.T. - Yukon
2:15	Jr. Mens	Yukon - Alaska
3:00	Sr. Mens	N.W.T. - Alaska

4:00 - 7:00 - Jr. Volleyball Players Social Buffet Supper at the Ptarmigan Inn.

7:00	Jr. Womens	Yukon - N.W.T.
7:45	Sr. Womens	Alaska - Yukon
8:30	Jr. Mens	Alaska - N.W.T.

Tuesday, March 21

9:45	Sr. Mens	N.W.T. - Yukon
10:30	Jr. Womens	Yukon - Alaska
11:15	Sr. Womens	N.W.T. - Alaska
1:30	Jr. Mens	Yukon - N.W.T.
2:15	Sr. Mens	Alaska - Yukon
3:00	Jr. Womens	N.W.T. -Alaska
7:00	Sr. Womens	N.W.T.- Yukon
7:45	Jr. Mens	Alaska - Yukon
8:30	Sr. Mens	N.W.T. - Alaska

Wednesday, March 22

9:45	Jr. Womens	N.W.T. -Yukon
10:30	Sr. Womens	Alaska - Yukon
11:15	Jr. Mens	Alaska - N.W.T.
1:30	Sr. Mens	N.W.T. -Yukon
2:15	Jr. Womens	Yukon - Alaska
3:00	Sr. Womens	N.W.T. - Alaska
7:00	Jr. Mens	N.W.T. - Yukon
7:45	Sr. Mens	Yukon - Alaska
8:30	Jr. Womens	N.W.T. -Alaska

Thursday, March 23

Time	Division	Teams
9:45	Sr. Womens	N.W.T. - Yukon
10:30	Jr. Mens	Alaska - Yukon
11:15	Sr. Mens	N.W.T. - Alaska
1:30	Jr. Womens	Yukon - N.W.T.
2:15	Sr. Womens	Alaska - Yukon
3:00	Jr. Mens	Alaska - N.W.T.

4:00 - 7:00 - Senior Players - Buffet Supper - Ptarmigan Inn.

7:00	Sr. Mens	N.W.T.-Yukon
7:45	Jr. Womens	Alaska - Yukon
8:30	Sr. Womens	N.W.T. - Alaska

Friday, March 24

1:00	Jr. Women	2nd vs 3rd
2:30	Jr. Mens	2nd vs 3rd
6:00	Sr. Womens	2nd vs 3rd
7:30	Sr. Mens	2nd vs 3rd

Saturday, March 25

9:00	Jr. Womens	1st vs Winner
10:15	Medal Ceremonies for Jr. Women	
10:30	Jr. Mens	1st vs Winner
12:45	Medal Ceremonies for Jr. Men	

1:00	Sr Womens	1st vs Winner
2:15	Medal Ceremonies for Sr. Women	
2:30	Sr. Mens	1st vs Winner
4:00	Medal Ceremonies for Sr. Men and Closing Ceremonies	

MPETITION FORMAT:

mpetition in each division shall consist of a double round robin followed a semi final match between third place team and second place team, plus final match between the winner of the semi-final match and the first ace team. First, second and third place for the semi-final and final mes shall be based on number of matches won in the round robin portion the competition.

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ould any teams finish the round robin portion of the competition with an ual number of matches won, the team having the best ratio of wins over sses in games will be ranked higher. If any teams are still tied at is point, the number of points won over the number of points scored ainst shall be computed for each team and the one with the best ratio all be ranked higher.

DALS: Awarded to teams by event - Gold: 36
Silver: 36
Bronze: 36

FICIALS: Lorne Sawula - C.V.A. Technical Delegate
Glen McKay - Chief Referee-Edmonton
Wiezer Bridle - Winnipeg
Percy Ionel - Tuktoyuktuk
Steve Lakatos - Tuktoyuktuk
Stew Duncan - Yellowknife

PORT PROTEST JURY: Lorne Sawula
Glen McKay
Peter Jones

OST SPORT COMMITTEE: Terry Weber
Bonnie Crowthers
Peter Jones
Robin Jones
Jim Burke
Leslie Burke
Craig Robinson
Ethel Robinson
Roy Crowthers
Mark McGillivary

WRESTLING:

Wrestling took its definite form in 1920 and is one of the oldest arts and probably the simplest form of combat. In 1896 at the Athens Games, competitions were held without weight limitations, and in the eastern countries wrestling remained highly popular and was the best means of defense against war-like feats. In western countries wrestling lost its defensive aspect somewhat and developed into a more technical sport with limited rules.
Few champions are known. In 1936, Adolf Hitler presented the gold medal to the Frenchman Poilve. Canadian wrestlers figured quite well at the Olympics held in Amsterdam in 1928 when two silver and 3 bronze medals were won.

RULES: This competition will be conducted under the rules and sanction of the Canadian Amateur Wrestling Association.

CATEGORIES: Junior Men; Minimum age - must be 15 years
Maximum age - must be less than 19 years; on day one of the 1978 A.W. Games.

EVENTS: Freestyle wrestling in following weight classes (maximum weights):
98 lbs
106 lbs
116 lbs
125 lbs
134 lbs
144 lbs
154 lbs
165 lbs
177 lbs
over 177 lbs

A wrestler may wrestle no more than one weight category above his body weight at the time of the official weigh-in.
Modified bad point system of scoring will be used (all wrestlers will wrestle regardless of number of points.)

TEAM SIZE: One player per unit per weight class. Maximum: 10 + 1 coach.

VENUE: St. Paul's School - Hay River

CHEDULE: Sunday, March 19

:00 p.m. - Coaches meeting regarding practise - workout schedule - at St Pauls School.

Monday, March 20

:30 6:00 p.m. - Practise-workout

Tuesday, March 21

:30 p.m. - Coaches, officials, host organizing committee meeting in St. Pauls School regarding competition details.

:30 - 6:00 p.m. - Wrestling clinic.

Wednesday, March 22

1:00 a.m. - Weigh-ins
:00 p.m. - Opening Ceremonies
:10 p.m. - Clinic for benefit of audience
:15 p.m. - Competition - first half

Thursday, March 23

0:30 a.m. - Coaches-Athletes clinic
2:00 p.m. - Weigh-ins
:00 p.m. - Competition - last half
:30 p.m. - Medal presentation and closing ceremonies
:00 p.m. - Athletes social - buffet supper - at Ptarmigan Inn, banquet Room

OMPETITION FORMAT:

ingle round robin in each weight division as per Canadian Amateur Wrestling ssociation Rules.

EDALS: Individually by event - Gold: 10
Silver: 10
Bronze: 10

FFICIALS: Ted Thresher - Head Referee - Edmonton

OST SPORT COMMITTEE: John Hatala - Chairman
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Jim Rakki - Mat Assistant
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Laurie Ellophson - Board Marker
Harry Beaulieu - Mat Boy

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